Bond-street, W.

TWO pairs of pure silk Combinational to worn; small size; cost 15s. each 45.

two.—Write 3094, "Daily Mirror.

TWO handsome silk and wood 155 car by trimmed real torchon; cost 3131. the two; good as new.—Write W. Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, 185 graphs 185 graphs

TWO nun's-veiling Nightdress, on paid combroiders; good as new; on paid cach; 25s, the two-Write ror, 45, New Bond-street, w. Patticoats as the patticoats a

floures and frills, black two-es and blue green; 18s. 6d. the two-es and blue green; 18s. 6d. the Bond-street Bonley Mirror, 45, New Bond-street Bonnet; suit elderly the few flows and Bonnet; 12s. 6d. New Bond-street Bonnet Gark; 12s. 6d. New Bond-street Bonnet Bonnet Gark; 12s. 6d. New Bond-street Bonnet Bonne

TWO smart Bonnets; sulf con 6d fee as new; rather dark; 12s, 45, New Yite 3058, "Daily Mirror, street, W. winter or winter or the sulface of the sulface of

USEFUL grey semi-fitting 251. The pings, warm liming; Bond-street, which was a left of the pings, warm liming; Bond-street, 251. The pings, was a left of the pings, and th

USEFUL dark grey frieze belero Obstete lined coat, trimmed black and Mired 23, 39; 26s.—Write 3084.

New Hond-street, W.

USEFUL Winter Costume of snowest.
line, three-quarter semi-skins, pair
skirt; 32s.; 25, 40, wreet, W.

VERY dainty Tea Jacket of cream gills of the large collar over green gilk Will.

green ribbon: elbon gleevagles jose

YOUNG Lady's Dance Dress, fruits pleated silk; prettily Mirror.

15s.—Write 3057, "Daily Mirror."

In Part of the Part of the

YOUNG lady's Dance Dress of sirilesh bebe bedie; quite fresh Mirror figure.—Write 3161, "Daily Mirror Bond-street, W.

WANTED smart grey Walking part 44; moderate.—Write 795.

Miscellaneous

A BARGAIN.—Handsome set of mercal steel; Crayford ivory handles; Infice, 14s., 6d.; worth Fleet-street.

BEAR Carriage Rug; dark worth, lined; quite new; 428; worth, proval.—Major, 2, Claylands-road, and we

DIAMOND Kaffir crystal phesalf is to the land of the l

Lady "B," 68, Stockweit.

DOWN QUILTS.—500 Travellef.

fice: full size, 6ft, by 5ft., only 6d, interest of treble; carriage 6d, 2 for 9 steman.

ton-street, London, Ed.

EXTRAORDINARY Barrain-rely so large sum to find offers private by the street of the stree

FISH KNIVES and Forks; handhand pairs; silver-mounted; ivorral new: 16s, 6d; worth 80s.; approval.

H ANDKERCHIEFS. Lady's post from the stitched handkerchiefs od. project worth double; sample one brose and Co., 3, Arundel-road, plate, silver saling states and co., 3, Arundel-road, plate, silver saling states

Dishes, two to make a Dani pair; cheap,—Write 3059, New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME pair of lady \$ 55 Mir.
Brushes; cost 25s. on Daily
good as new.—Write 3088,
New Bond-street, W. tots will sail of

L ADY parting with trinkets wild control two handsome 18 cards. the short handsome long gold-cased water by the bards real bargains; approval to willingly—Write Mrs. Le vieles.

LADY wishes to sell Services tabeling to Cutlery, hall-marked 12 tabeling knives, carvers, and steel: 27s approach make; worth £8; unsolled S.W. 18

moiselle, 29. Holland-satt Umbrella a Laby's 2-guinea silk Umbrella a silver handle 7in. deep. approvation frame; quite unit of the control o

55. Handforth-road,
MAID to lady sacrifices 18-caris to ladies handsome only 5c.
Orient Diamond Rings, watch not some real gold-cased long s. some real gold-cased long s. some process, being write Miss. Rissell, only 2s.; being write Miss.

MOLESKINS, dressed, for sparing lace etc., 6s. dozen. Adams. lace etc., his artificial teeth, his artificial aged; of a

OLD Jewellery, artificial or personal attire purchased prices forwarded for acceptance Miss consignments post, rail, carrier.

PAIR pretty green ground and affirm quaint figures; very soft baily guest 4s.; free,—Write 788,

PAIR silver-backed Hair Coat For, and silver-mounted above for suite "; lady will sell above for suite"; lady will sell above for suite "; unsolled; approval.—H.

REMOVAL.—Inlaid rosewood 855548N.

REMOVAL.—Inlaid rosewood 855548N.

Removal.—Inlaid rosewood 45, case; perfect condition; 45, write 3177, "Daily Mirror.

SIX solid silver Georgia Condition; thick gilver and the more of the condition; thick new Bond 18, we will be condition." 45. New Bond 18, and 18 and

OLID mahogany Card Ratio (36), heavy pedestal stand; good 46, write 3178, Daily Mirror, street, W.

SOLID silver lakstand, porter, porter,

Write 3150, "Daily Robbins Street, W. Drinted and Published by W. J. C. Tarmelita-street, London, Lond

The "Daily Mirror," January 21, 1904.

READ PAGES 15 AND 16.

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No. 68

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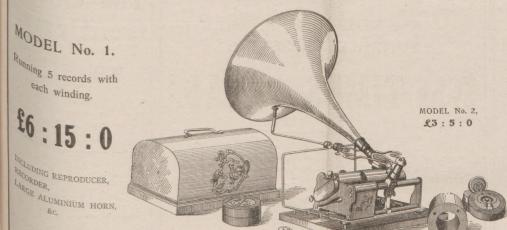
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Hear a reproduction on the "Perfecta" of a song by Madame Kirkby Lunn, Ada Reeve, or any of the well-known artistes, which our list comprises, discounting will agree with us that this is no mere machine, but a "HUMAN THING." Inventors have for years been attempting to invent a Talking Machine that reproduction of the well-known artistes, which our list comprises, discounting with us that this is no mere machine, but a "HUMAN THING." Inventors have for years been attempting to invent a Talking Machine that reproduction on the "Perfecta" accomplishes this.



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"Has now firmly established its reputa-tion as a first-class work of reference on all manner of public questions."

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"The 'Daily Mail' Year Book has, in spite of its short existence, established for itself a foremost place among reference books."

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"The current issue of this Year Book is even an improvement on the excellence of the preceding volume."

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"It is an astonishing compilation."

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"A marvel of fulness and accuracy and cheapness."

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The WORLD:

"This tersely instructive and cleverly compiled little volume."

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"The Year Book has two striking merits. It aims to give facts and information on public questions of the day. The second merit is the effective manner in which the historical and statistical matter has been condensed without waste of words."

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Instances of the Unexcelled Values in Present-day Patterns.

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HEWETSONS' AXMINSTER PILE CARPETS: Personify harmony in form and 3/II
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Every good citizen should make a point of perusing the striking series of revelations on Child Labour in London now starting in the LONDON MAGAZINE. On Sale everywhere, 41d. They are by ROBERT H. SHERARD, and are entitled

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It will save you a lot of trouble if cut out the coupon below and have

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TO.DAY'S WEATHER

Lighting-up time, 5.28 p.m.

SEA PASSAGES. Channel, North Sea and Iri

10-DAY'S BEST NE

Today's Arrangemen

New Burlington-street.

d Stacey, Tottenham-court-wis and Co., 5, Holborn-ba Allenby, Regent-street and

ame Sherry," 8.15.

The Girl from Kay's," 8.

The Fox and Brer Rable 2.30; "Bohemos," 8.1

The Duke of Killicrankie, Country Girl," 8. he, "Humpty Dumpty,"

The Orchid, 8.

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UNTUTORED PATHOS. Phrases Written by a f

Girl of Eighteen.

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PAGE 3 1904. February. January. Sun. Mon. Tues. ... Wed. Thurs. ... 24 31 25 ... 26 ... 27 ... 28 ...

10.DAY'S BEST NEWS.

Walton, Mr. Whitaker Wright's Protested yesterday against the sing a remark by Mr. Justice Big-of Mr. Wright's explanations while amination. (Page 6.)

wino was attacked in his office by the told his side of the story at the use his side of the story at the yesterday. He is still suffering and the boy has been committed to be a suffering to the still suffering to the still suffering to the suf

a beaten the English cricketers by the Test match just concluded. Mr. a generous tribute to the fine play (Page II.)

trage 11.]

traday story was told in the Divorce
traday, when the King's Proctor interthe annulment of a decree nisi
bavid Evans, an unfrocked clergyman.

n into a cow near Chester yes-ry to the usual belief, the col-bad for the train." The cow, unorthodoxy, has vanished.—

Today's Arrangements.

Successors, Ltd., 118, Regent-st., W. Edgar, Piccadilly-circus.

Audit Seed of the Control of th

styplace, Wardour-street.

or, Sloane-street, S.W.

assireet, W.

assireet, W.

assireet, W.

activet, S.W.

at Co., 18 and 20, New Bond-st., W.

c Company, Vere-street, W.

by Duke-st., Grosvenor-square, W.

Little Hans Andersen," 2.15; "The

lame Sherry," 8.15.
as Girl from Kay's," 8.
ter FOx and Brer Rabbit," and
2.30; "Bohemos," 8.15; "The

The Duke of Killicrankie," 8.30. Country Girl, " 8.

orchid," 8.

tetty," 8.

ter Babies," 2.15; "The Cricket

Joseph Entangled," 8.45.

"The Darling of the Gods," 8.15.
Gasieur Beaucaire," 8.30.
Duchess of Dantzic," 8.

Through the Looking-Glass," 2.30

Hough the Looking Grand Waler's, "The School Girl," 8.

Laptenstricts," 8.15.

Laptenstrict

Looping through Space," doors open

"The Elephant Hunters," 2 The Elephant Single-steller and Bioscope Pictures, 8.

be are on the day of performance indi-

UNTUTORED PATHOS.

Phrases Written by a Servant

have been a brute to you. You are the high of you. Give my love my lov

IF RUSSIA DOES NOT YIELD?

Japan Sceptical of the Reassuring Rumours From Europe.

RUSSIAN WILES IN KOREA.

The prospects of peace in the Far East, so plentifully disseminated from inspired sources in St. Petersburg and Berlin, are by no means accepted as reliable in Japan.

21st Day of Yea

plentifully disseminated from inspired sources in St. Petersburg and Berlin, are by no means accepted as reliable in Japan.

In Tokio and elsewhere in the East the impression is either that Russia is simply "marking time" in order to allow her reinforcements to reach Far Eastern waters, or that she is about to "back down." The chance of Japan bating any substantial point in her last demands is considered extremely small, and, as the "Times" correspondent at Pekin put it yesterday, the impression prevails that Russia has "bluffed once too often." The semi-official Tokio journal, the "Nichi-Nichi Shimburn" (Boliy News") remarks that any advice on the part of neutral Powers can be addressed with propriety to Russia alone. Japan cannot accept intervention.

The Russian reply has not yet been received, though seven days have elapsed since the Japanese Note was received in St. Petersburg. Judging from the tone of the messages from Tokio it must, to be satisfactory, yield assent on all the vital points promulgrated by Japan.

Korea is still in a most disturbed state. The "Daily Mail" correspondent, telegraphing last night, attributes to the Russian Minister, M. Pavloff, a systematic scheme of stirring up trouble and counteracting the predominant Japanese influence. He says M. Pavloff has subsidised the Korean native Press, which is in consequence adopting a ferocious tone, and is urging the destruction of the Japanese, British, and Americans.

The panic-stricken Korean Emperor and the Crown Prince have been offered a place of safety, is they wish to accept it, on a Russian cruiser which is lying off Chemulpho.

The Emperor of Korea last night sent a special message to the "Daily Mail" that he would prefer Chinese suzerainty to Japanese or Russian. Meanwhile the new Japanese cruisers are well on their way East. The Nisshin is now out of the Red Sea, and the Kaseuga was to leave Aden last night, The slower progress of the former is accounted for by sickness among her firemen, on account of which she only steamed sixteen

INCREASED TENSION IN KOREA.

SEOUL, Tuesday.

In reply to the Russian complaint that Korean soldiers were causing trouble, the Korean Government informed the Russian Minister to-day that Russia had no right to interfere in the frontier affairs of Korea. The Government has also ex-

The tension at Seoul is increasing, and the native Press is becoming more and more bitter against foreigners. Both the British and Russian Legations have increased their guards by sixteen men.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.

To avoid giving other nations a pretext for increasing their Legation guards the Cabinet has decided to-day to call upon Japan for protection of their interests in Korea if the present American guard proves insufficient.—Exchange.

"WAR WITHIN SIX MONTHS."

"WAR WITHIN SIX MONTHS."

PARIS, Wednesday.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "New York Herald" (Paris edition) states that a general, whose words reflect the sentiments of the Imperial circle, declares that all the changes of front with regard to a war with Japan are vain, and that the end is inevitable. Russia wants Manchuria; she cannot tolerate Japan's supremacy in her sphere of interest.

The correspondent adds that during his stay in the south of France, M. Besobrazoff, Secretary of State, expressed his conviction that, should war not break out at once, it would not be delayed for more than six months.—Reuter.

FRANCE'S POSITION.

The "Novoye Vremya" says England greatly desires that Russia and Japan, "like two scorpions placed in a barrel," should destroy one another.

Mr. Arthur Diósy, the author and lecturer on Japanese subjects, is not reassured by pacific rumours, but considers the peace of the world is in great danger.

Both the Russian Ambassador and the Japane Minister called upon Lord Lansdowne yesterday

A GOOD WAR MAP.

LIBERAL GATESHEAD.

Increased Majority for Mr. Johnson.

A LIVELY DAY.

member. The figures at the General Election in 1900 were Allan (L.), 6,637; Sherburn (U.), 5,711; majority 946. There are 17,951 voters on the register.

The weather was fine throughout the day, but it was not till the afternoon that voters came to pollin any numbers. There was a great display of party colours, and many of the buildings in the town were decorned with streamers. Motor-cars were not so much in evidence as at some of the more recent elections, but Lord Morpeth had more than 100 carriages at his disposal.

The dinner-hour was marked by a wild rush on the part of the working men to the polling out of the keenness of the men to record their votes. Carriages, sent by Unionists and Liberals, were waiting at the gates of many of the large factories, and the workmen struggled with one another to secure seats in the vehicles.

At one place where several Liberal carriages had been drawn up opposition vehicles appeared on the scene, and feeling rose so high that rival supporters of the candid tes began to throw oil waste and other missiles on exacther. No one suffered serious hurt, ho er, in this encounter.

From a comparatively early hour in the morning both candidates were driving about the constituency, and the Liberal candidate and a number of his supporters gave addresses appealing for votes.

MR. BALFOUR AND THE CLASSICS.

Mr. Balfour made a happy speech last night at a dinner given at Edinburgh to Professor Butcher, who last year retired from the Chair of Greek in Edinburgh University.

In proposing the professor's health the Prime Minister said the Scotch theory, never formulated, so far as he remembered, but very effectively carried out for certainly more than one hundred and fifty years, was that every country had need of Scotchmen, and that Scotland had no need of the citizens of any other country.

MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN.

Speaking at Stalybridge last night Mr. Austen. Chamberlain said:—
"It could not be doubted that the Government had difficulties to face, but some of those gentlemen who had seceded from them had never given more than lip support. Their influence in the House of Commons was out of all proportion to the noise they made in the country."

MR. MORLEY.

Mr. Morley, addressing his constituents at Forfar last night, dealt at length with the fiscal question. Referring to the Duke of Devonshire's speech in Liverpool on Tuesday, he said the Duke was not only a great territorialist, but also an ironmaster, and they should listen to him, a man of great experience and enormous responsibility, if not to the Little Englanders, pro-Boers, and he (Mr. Morley) knew not what.

THAT DINNER FOR THE DUKE.

The statement made some days ago in the "Globe," and confirmed by the "Daily Mail," to the effect that the Duke of Devonshire and Lord Rosebery are to meet at a political dinner, has now received further confirmation.

The "Dundee Telegraph" yesterday stated that Lord Wimborne will give a full-dress Parliamentary dinner, at which the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Rosebery, Lord Spencer, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. John Morley, and other distinguished free traders will meet.

About seventy free traders, it is added, will be present, and Mr. John Morley will be invited to move a free trade amendment to the Address in the House of Commons.

A thousand guests from all parties will attend an

A thousand guests from all parties will attend an "At home" which will be held afterwards.

WHO IS SHE?

WHO IS SHE?

The inquiry is prompted by Lord Claud Hamilton's remarks addressed to the staff of the Great Eastern Railway, whose "smoker" he attended last night.

Had they, he asked, noticed the controversy going on in the "Daily Mail" with regard to schoolgirl and women smokers?

Lord Claud was of opinion that women were put into the world to share the joys and ills of the nobler sex, and not to contract their vices.

And now comes the most piquant part of his address;

Had they, he inquired, ever kissed a woman who was in the habit of smoking? Had they not observed that faint aroma of tobacco which ingered about her fringe? He could only compare it to the smell which met one on entering a Metropolitan Railway carriage early in the morning.

Again, we ask, Who is She?

A REALLY WITTY PLAY AT LAST.

Captain Marshall Scores With His New Comedy at the Criterion.

If the English drama has not found itself in Captain Marshall's riotously entertaining play at the Criterion, English wit has. Captain Marshall was, if one remembers rightly, born a Scotsman. But that does not matter. Scotland does not stand where it did, and, in any case, the fact remains that "The Duke of Killicerankie" stands forth as a triumphant English light comedy—English is form, English in feeling, English, above all, in humour, a direct and immediate heir to the Gilbert tradition, which was so near to being lost upon the London boards.

In "The Duke of Killicrankie" Captain Marshall is true to his matter, even to the extent of his play being in no sense what he describes itnamely, a "farcical romance." It is nothing so alien as a mere ingenious farce. It is a romance translated into terms of matter-of-fact, an "art-translated into terms of matter-o

DRED PATHOS.

88 Written by a Servant of Eighteen.

89 Written by a Servant of Eighteen.

80 In "The Duke of Killicrankie" Captain Marshall does not insinuate, does not, shall is true to his master, even to the extent of hing polar being in no sense what he describes itnamely, a "farcical romance." It is nothing so a mere ingenious farce. It is a romance translated into terms of matter-of-fact, an "art count results and perplexed to thing polar out the state of the pay of the sense out results and perplexed to the sense out results and perplexed to the sense out the sense out perspective of the sense out the sense out the sense out perspective of the sense out the s

THE DISCAL PROBLEM.

£1,540 Still Waiting for the Lucky Finders.

The humours of the hidden treasure hunt increase as the search grows warmer. That the matter has now passed from the particular to the general is evidenced by the spirited policy of the managers of the Sunderland pantomime.

Fired by the example of the proprietors of the "Weekly Dispatch," these enterprising gentlemen are hiding a purse of gold in the town every week, and at each performance Ali Baba and Cogia, the principal comedians taking part in "Forty Thieves and a Half," give clues as to the whereabouts of the treasure, with what result we wot not.

whereabouts of the deasure, what we won not.

As to the "Weekly Dispatch" seekers, every day brings them nearer to the £2,000. Already three £50 medallions have been unearthed, in addition to two of £25, two of £20, and one of £20.

addition to two of £25, two of £20, and one of £10.

The latest party to present his disc in the right quarter and bear off the prize is Mr. Robert Austin—no relation of the Poet Laureate—a joiner, of Collyhurst, whose £25 was discovered at Blackley, in the Manchester district.

The inconsequence of some of the seekers, who, as the "Weekly Dispatch" has stated, and underlined, are not asked to trespass or commit any other offence that may bring them into conflict with the law, has resulted in several arrests that have our entire approval.

It is totally unnecessary to dig up the public roads, to pull up trees on the sidewalks, to enter people's front gardens, or to conduct operations elsewhere than in some public place, and using mature's weapons.

The human hand is the only agricultural instrument that is required; the human intelligence applied to the clues published each week in the "Dispatch" is the second item. These two, in conjunction, should lead the gentle reader to the £50 dises that still remain hidden at:—Walham Green. Egibrord. Islington.

wainam Green.	Depti		Islington		
Bethnal Green.	Kilbu	rn.	Brixton.		
St. Pancras.	Batte	rsea.	Lower C	lante	on.
Chelsea.	Wool	wich.	Bermond	sev.	
Shepherd's Bush.	Stratt	ford.	Wandsw	orth	
Kentish Town.	Padd	ington.		Com	mor
and the various su	ms sta	ted below	hidden	at:	-
Manchester	£450	Crovdon			£20
Reading	£50	Gravesend			£20
Swindon	£20	Brighton			£20
C. ester	£20	Bristol			£20
Wimbledon	£20	Chatham			£20
Enfield	£20	Luton			£1(
T 11 44 F40					

REMOVING OBSTACLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday.

Appalling in its cold-blooded ferocity is the crime committed by a Russian peasant in the neighbourhood of Lipowez.

The man, a widower, was desirous of marrying a young girl, with whose beauty and high spirits he had become infatuated. The girl refused her admirer, saying she objected to marrying a man who had already three children. The peasant, resolved to gain her consent at any price, turned his three little ones, aged six, four, and two years, out into the fields on a bitterly cold night.

The poor children were found next day frozen quite stiff, but the inhuman father proceeded no further in his wooing, for he was arrested, and will be tried with the wholesale murder of his family.

OLD NEIGHBOURS-NEW FRIENDS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
GENEVA, Wednesd

Geneva, Wednesday.

An amusing incident occurred on the ice rink at Davos the other day. Two Englishmen came into collision on the ice; mutual excuses followed, and a friendship was struck up.

The skaters discovered that they were both Londoners and had occupied flats in the same house for the last two years, but had never seen or spoken to each other. They had travelled over a thousand miles to become friends.

CITY UPS AND DOWNS.

a day or two of activity and strength, it was natural to look for some reaction on the Stock or the slightest provocation. It was found timental selling of Foreigners and Kaffirs, and Kaffirs, as a standard or the strength of the slight of

into seiling the consistency of the con-descriptions, and well it may be, con-proving dividend showings. Yesterday ru was able to increase its Ordinary divi-ent, and the Preferred Ordinary thus re-

he year dividend on the London, Chat-dividend on the London, Chat-tion Preference, there is a much a year ago. The Great Eastern lactory showing, for the directors expanding the suburban traffic, expanding the suburban traffic, expanding the suburban traffic, expanding the suburban traffic, in attributed entirely to tempo-seems to be no starving whatever ing the dividend.

Mexican Rails, which helped the various relially the former.

Let not so good, for private advices show action was indecisive, whereas the Governation was undecisive, whereas the Governation was the state of the second state of the second showed a great commercial prosperity of the general market dulines was too much the general market dulines was too much so, and Chinese—all gave way on increased with the Far Earl.

THE LAW AND THE LADIES.

The Woman Who Did and the Woman Who Wasn't Allowed.

AN IRISH PORTIA.

Conquers a Recorder and Receives His Humble Apologies.

It is well for the legal profession that ladies are

It is well for the legal profession that ladies are still debarred from practice as advocates. If Portia were regularly installed in our courts, barristers and even judges would have a woeful time.

Witness the case of Miss Carson, of Dublin, who has extorted from a discomfited Recorder the unwilling confession that she knows more of procedure than himself.

Miss Carson had entrusted the city sub-sheriff with a decree of execution amounting to £5 plus 2s. 6d. costs. The sub-sheriff executed the decree, and sent the lady a cheque for £5 £5. 6d. Miss Carson refused to take this amount, demanding £5 3s., as she had prepaid a fee of sixpence to the sub-sheriff. She brought an action in order to obtain this sixpence, and pleaded her cause in person.

Hasty Decision Revoked.

UNBARRING THE BAR.

Shall Women Judges Pass the Death Sentence?

At the annual Ladies' Night Debate of the Unior Society of London last night the men made merry over the knotty point, "Should ladies be called to the Bar?" The women were very much in

the Bar?" The women were very much in earnest.

Fresh from bandying words with the Lord Chancellor, Miss Bertha Cave supported the admission of women to the Bar in opposition to Mr. Edward Akkin. The attitude of defiance which she assumed during Mr. Atkin's humorous trivialities gave promise of excitement. But she was disappointing. Several times she spread white-gloved hands before her face to mask her embarrassment. But from Mrs. Brownlow, of Pioneer Club fame, came sarcasm, pathos, heavenwards-stretched hands, supercilious glances, and shy pats of humour. She deplored the sad way in which the legal lagged behind the medical profession. She did not even shrink at the prospect of a woman having to pronounce the death sentence; were not murders of the most cold-blooded type often committed by women; were not some of our judges "old women" in very actuality at the present time?

So they wrangled. The men stoke of matrix of the was cold-like the proper of the most cold-brown of the profession. Hasty Decision Revoked.

The Recorder said he did not think plaintiff was in her right mind, or that there was another woman in Dublin who would bring an action for sixpence.

On examining the decree the Recorder found that the sixpence had been added to the amount of the decree after it had been issued by the Court. Miss Carson admitted that she had added this herself, whereupon the Recorder angrily asked ther how she dare change the decree of the Court. He dismissed the action on its merits.

Afterwards the Recorder was informed that this addition of the sixpence was the usual custom, and was followed by the solicitors practising in his court. Thereupon he withdrew his rude remarks as to Miss Carson's irregular action, and humbly apologised to the lady.

Miss Carson has been overwhelmed with congratulations on her victory over the astonished Recorder. His views on the admission of ladies to the Bar are not to be expressed in ordinary English.

"old women" in very actuality at the present time?

So they wrangled. The men spoke of matrimony, the kitchen, and the home; the ladies retorted with economic conditions and surplus female population. The men fell back on the newsboy's "Girls didnt' coughter do boys' work," the women cried, "Only give us the chance."

In fine, the meeting ended to all appearance where it began.



REJECTED BY THE BENCHERS

PAYMENT FOR A GHOST.

"Cat's Eyes," Says the Judge, But the Pit Boy Wants Money.

Tredegar County Court yesterday was the scene of a claim by a pit-boy that "bangs Banagher" for queer cases under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

queer cases under the Workmen's Compensation Act.
Shellard, a boy of fourteen, was sent down a pit by his father, under whom he worked, to fetch a "stick." It was merely a technical stick.
Down in the gloom of the colliery the boy said he felt something brush past him, and he saw two glaring eyes. He cried for help, and was taken home prostrate.

Three days afterwards the boy was taken to the pit to show him there was nothing to be afraid of. He has not been able to work underground since, and is suffering from St. Vitus's Dance brought on by the shock.

He asked for 5s. 3d. a week compensation.
"Eyes of a cat," said the Judge, and reserved his decision.

SAW-MILL IN FLAMES.

The heart of the cabinet-making industry in London, Hewitt-street, Shoreditch, was the scene last night of a fire which raged with extraordinary ferceness. It originated in the centre of a huge pile of timber in a building used as a saw-mill and

astorehouse.

The flames, fanned by a north-east wind, spread with such rapidity that the whole of the building with such rapidity that the whole of the building as great commercial prosperity of neral market duliness was too much are called the war stocks—Japanese are called the war stocks—Japanese and the Rhodesian copper section and the Rhodesian copper section do one in the South African arket, were also offered, but there were retwestralian shares.

RUGBY COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Overwhelming Defeat of Surrey by

The match yesterday on the Richmond Athletic Ground, on which depended the championship of the south-eastern section, furnished a decidedly one-sided game, and after the first fifteen minutes the result was never really in doubt.

Though the Kent back division were even on paper much the stronger, it was thought that the Surrey pack would make a better fight than they actually did. At half-time, however, Kent showed the way by 14 points to 3, and the final margin in their favour was 6 goals (two of them penalty goals) 4 tries (38 points) to a try (3 points).

Gibson played a fine game for the victors at full back, though he had little to do in the second stage, but it was to the perfect machinery of the halves and three-quarters that the overwhelming margin was chiefly due.

Kent have to try conclusions with the winners of the South-Western group, Devon, in Devonshire, Cambridge University ran up a tremendous score yesterday against Kensington, the scores being:—Cambridge, 34 points to nil. McLeod, the new Scottish international, scored five tries.

THE CHARM WORKED.

An example of witcheraft in East Africa was given at a meeting of the Folk Lore Society last night by Mr. Robert Webb.

A man applied to a witch-doctor for a powerful charm to kill an enemy. He was given a parcel to bury in the path down which the victim was to walk. To test its efficacy the man buried it just outside the door of the witch-doctor's hut. A female slave of the magician was the first to leave the hut, and on passing the spot fell dead.

The witch-doctor sued his client for the value of the dead slave, and the case was tried before the native courts.

"BAD FOR THE COO.

Train Derailed, Merchandie Scattered, Cow Missing.

Four miles outside Chester, at Dunham Highlong and rattling goods train collided with James and silly cow which had strayed for a stoll the line.

The results were numerous and inconvenient to the line.

(1) Eleven waggons were detrailed and smale to the line.

(2) The permanent way was tom up for low quarters of a mile.

(3) The main line from Manchester to Liverient was blocked for twelve hours.

(4) Wrecked merchandise strewed the way seventeen hundred and sixty yards.

(5) Considerable damage was done to the good but details of this part of the accident are good hand.

"Passengers severely shaken, but not grow injured." How differently this report of the dent to the nine o'clock passenger oppers and the state of th

UTOPIA OF ART.

Interesting Experiment in an Old World Flemish Oity.

The peace and quiet of the mediarul ruges, with its ancient traditions, has appearing The peace and quiet of the mediaBruges, with its ancient traditions, has a lib
Mr. Gilbert, R.A., as an ideal spot for j
cherished idea of an artists' Uropiabought up a large building with the gry
rounding, and started a school of grt.
bert, who returned this week from Bruges,
impressed with her son's scheme.

"The premises he has now got,
Bright and started a school of grt.
"The premises he has now got,
off Daily Mirror representative,
wool factory. They have been empty
or thirty years.

"Bruges was chosen, first because it
fill city for the artist, and, secondly
tiful city for the artist, and, secondly
tiful city for the artist, and, secondly
tiful city for the artist, and, secondly
living is cheap there, and those who
living is cheap there, and those who
living is cheap there, and those who
living is cheap of all the great capitals of
easy reach of all the great capitals of
easy reach of all the great capitals of
excursions for study purposes
to an artist.
"My son is at present engaged on a
"My son is at present engaged on a
"My son is at present engaged on a

of England, and Bottle excursions for study purposes to an artist.
"My son is at present engaged of a large "winged Victory" for Lomory of the Leicestershire soldiers Boer war. He always works before before war. He always works before the study of the

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TELEPHONE

The wonders of the Arabian Nights are being constantly realised vitards of science.

Everyone remembers the prince who if it was the prince who is working to make this marvel about the second section.

fact.

At a dinner given in New York, the ment was made that the man who fly given us the phonograph hopes shoftly a telephone which will reflect at the face of the person speaking.

"PRO-TIBETANS.

"Garn, you are a pro-Tibetan !"
Will this in a few weeks be a procontempt of the street boy, just as a proyou ago?
For there is a prolitetan party beginned a literature of the street boy, just as a prolitetan party and a literature of the street boy in the street beginning of the street beginning to be street be street beginning to be street beginning to be street beginning to be street beginning to be street be str

chair. Mr. Thomas Lough, M.P., and the stream of facts" in favour of the we have the pleasure of reading limits the Grand Lama as the greatest when the rose from excessive modesty, sented as the pear of womanking.

The pro-Tibetans are coming.

UNDER COVER OF CONVERSATION WAS ASSESSED TO CONVERSATION OF CO



JAN. 21, 1904.

The Duke of Devonshire, s

BATTLE OF BELI

Friends Fight for The in a Kitchen. Alice Adams had rooms with

Bella, in the box, asserted that the kitchen door open. She v the keep was a struggle wh and door to the area. Miss all send for a policeman, and all send for a policeman, and

the districtions," quoth Judge I defendant's damages, he though

CHEATING THE TUBER

ROM OUR OWN CORRESPON

A DAY AFTER THE FAIR (AS USUAL).



BATTLE OF BELLES.

Friends Fight for Their Rights Octogenarian Lovers Come to Blows Fairy Stories Told by an Illiterate Ambulance for the Use of Our Servant Girl. Wounded Dumb Friends.

Adams had rooms with Miss Bella in St. George's-square. There was a strainedly few, till one day Alice went into tetch some milks were tetch some milks were in the Bloomsbury County Stay were in the Bloomsbury County at it. Were seen the Bloomsbury County and Bella chaimed £25 on her part and Bella chaimed £25 on her part had been forcibly detained in her own

in the box, asserted that Miss Adams sichen door open. She was smoking There was a struggle when she tried and for a policeman, and Miss Alice, began pulling her away by her

CHEATING THE TUBERCLE,

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

does, of the utmost importance that sold, of the utmost importance that sold be proved entirely free from it as well as the control of the co

enting with animals this method was extremely successful.

OLD, NOT COLD.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

GENEVA, Monday.

"It was a love affair," explained two octogenarians, who appeared before the director, for disorderly conduct, in a home for old people at Chailly, in the Canton of Vaud.

It appears that the two old men, who were formerly inseparables, fell in love with another inmate, a silver-haired old woman of eighty-two summers, and came to blows. The rivals had numerous supporters and the fray became general, the women folk encouraging their champions. The combatants were subsequently separated and calmed.

When the cause of all the trouble was reprimanded she smilingly said to the director, "Mais, monsieur, I cannot prevent people loving me."

The aged lovers were dismissed after having promised "to be more careful" in the future, and peace was again restored.

NEW MADAME HUMBERT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Further particulars are now forthcoming respecting the charges of swindling preferred against Madame Petersen, who has sought to emulate the doings of Thérèse Humbert by means of a phantom inheritance.

Madame Petersen, a young and pretty woman, began her career of deception by entering into a liason with her music teacher, from whom she succeeded in enticing 12,000 crowns, by promising to marry him after her husband's death.

When the husband died, however, she married a merchant named Mortensen, to whom she stated that she would come into possession of 250,000 crowns on the death of a certain countess. She kept the music teacher still under her influence, and got him to fabricate documents for her.

her.

The merchant has now begun an action against the professor.

MAD, BUT CLEVER.

An English lady has been arrested by the Genoa police on a charge of negotiating cheques with forged endorsements.

She is said to be an escaped lunatic, who is well known for her clever frauds. Another lady, her companion, was arrested at the same time.—

RURAL INNOCENCE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

VIENNA, Friday.

A country servant girl from Bohemia, aged twenty-two, who can neither read nor write, and cannot count up to five have just been tried here for a series of most cunningly-devised deceptions.

She represented herself to a number of men as a rich young widow eligible for matrimony. She proposed to make over all her property to her victims by a marriage contract if an annuity for life were provided for herself.

In one such contract, drawn up by an advocate, she stipulated for five meals a day and silk dresses. All she gained by these fairy tales was to live a few days at the expense of her victims, get a small loan and her railway expenses to Auspitz (her supposed estate) in their company.

On each occasion she managed to slip away at the station before Auspitz. Several times the artful girl obtained all the savings of her dupes, and they were left stranded at Auspitz without fue means of returning to Vienna. She has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment,

JACQUES I.'S TENANTS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Wednesday.

The Emperor of the Sahara is one of the largest of Parisian landlords, and his dealings with his tenants seem to be as eccentric as his experiments in Empire.

In the first place he will have nothing to do with repairs. But, on the other hand, provided the tenant promises never to mention the word "repairs," the rents are exceedingly low. Also, M. Lebaudy, instead of requiring his rent once a quarter, as is the custom, only wants it once a year, and even then three or four years often pass before he presents the cheques sent to him by his tenants. Not long ago he sent them a circular requesting them to address him by his Imperial titles. It is Lebaudy's way, and does them no harm.

At the village of Brackenborough, on the out-skirts of Louth, Lincolnshire, Mrs. Ellis, the wife of a gardener, in the employment of Major E. Kyme Cordeaux, J.P., of Brackenborough Hal, Louth, has just given birth to four children. Mother and infants are said to be progressing favourably.

FOR INVALID GEE-GEES.

The horses of the Clerkenwell district have shown a most unwonted air of cheerfulness since it was announced a day or two ago by the Dumb Friends' League that after yesterday they should have a brand new ambulance all to themselves. Two years ago the league provided the first horse ambulance for public use in London, but it was especially consecrated to service in Chelsea and the neighbourhood. The horses of everywhere else felt hurt. Now Clerkenwell prances with pride and scoffs at the Chelsea affair as a "mere one-horse shay," whereas theirs is a "pair-horse carriage attended by a coachman and footman "—such an ambulance, in fact, as has never yet been seen in London.

Built in America—to our disgrace—it is all-glorious with scarlet paint, white and gold lettering, with an awning and side curtains, which the sick horse may draw as his shyness dictates.

There are strong belts and straps to support the interesting invalid, and a novel arrangement by which a false floor slides out to receive the horse if he is so hurt as to have to be lifted.

The vehicle is full 29ft. in length, and has been built at a cost of £120. There was a "private view" yesterday at 7 lattersall's, Albert-gate, when a succession of "dress-rehearsals" in removing injured horses supplied the visitors with entertainment.

BOCCACCIO-WITH VARIATIONS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
VIENNA, Tuesday.
An amusing incident suggestive of Boccaccio has just taken place in the village of Eseszeran. Gaber Aron, known in the village of Eseszeran. Gaber Aron, known in the village as a veritable Don Juan, made eyes at the newly-married wife of Stephen Viro, a small landed proprietor. The lady told her husband, and they conceived the idea of having a little fun at Don Juan's expense. She invited him to the house in her husband's absence. He had only been there a few minutes when the lady, with well-simulated alarm; announced the unexpected return of her husband. "Quick!" she cried; "there's no time to be lost. Get into the flour-bin."
The husband informed his wife that he had sold the flour-bin, and presently two men came and carried it away. On their way they dropped the bin in the mud, the lid flew open, and out rolled Don Juan covered with flour. He crept away is great discomfiture, amid peals of laughter.

Gallery Makes Mr. Wright Indiscreet Laughter

and his Counsel

For the second successive day Mr. is. Wright yesterday spent six hours on the witness-box in King's Bench Court VII. the witness-box in King's Bench Court VII. Court in the witness-box in King's Bench Court VII. Court in the witness with the witness witness with the witness wit

Cross.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE SCALPED BY A LONDON APACHE.

Mr. Lane Explains the Manner of His Tomahawking and Enlarges on the Painless Nature of that Painful Operation.

Revelations in the Divorce Court of an Ex-Vicar's Relations with a Housemaid.

The domestic affairs of a clergyman, who has been deposed from the living which he held and deprived of his orders, formed an unedifying story told in the Divorce Court yesterday. In some of its aspects the case resembled one which received prominence last week.

The matter came before Sir Francis Jeune yesterday through the action of the King's Proctor, who intervened to prevent a decree nisi-obtained by a Mr. David Evans, formerly vicar of St. Mark's, South Shields, against his wife with a Mr. Wilsombeing made absolute.

It is alleged that Mr. Evans by his behaviour conduced to his wife's misconduct. This Mr. Evans denies.

haviour conduced to his whee imboundary
Mr. Evans denies.
On behalf of the King's Proctor it was stated that
Mr. Evans had fallen under the displeasure of his
Bishop on allegations of insobriety and also "other
conduct," which led to his having to give up his

For the Sake of the Children.

In 1882, the respondent in the case, then a girl f fifteen, entered the service of Mr. Evans's rest wife as a waiting maid at St. Mark's Vicarage, outh Shields.

first wife as a waiting maid at St. Mark's Vicarage, South Shields.

She remained for nine months, and then left, returning again in 1888. She stayed until April, 1890. In the same year Mrs. Evans died, and six weeks afterwards Mr. Evans died, and six weeks afterwards Mr. Evans to other the respondent to return to his service she did so, and he proposed mariage to her.

Certain statements having been about this time made to the bishop, the latter wrote to the vicar for an explanation. Mr. Evans told the girl that this would be a serious matter for him, and persuaded her to sign a document that he was not the father of her child.

That apparently satisfied the bishop, and the matter dropped. Several other children were born at subsequent periods, and were brought up and educated at the vicarage.

In the year 1895 the girl consented to be married to Mr. Evans for the sake of the children, though she was aware of his drunken habits. The marriage took place at Mr. Evans's own church, and in the register he described her as a widow, although he knew she was not.

Deprived of Holy Orders.

Deprived of Holy Orders.

The Ecclesiastical Commissioners taking action some time later, Mr. Evans was summoned before the Chancellor of the diocese, when certain charges preferred against him were found proved, with the result that he was deposed from his living, and subsequently deprived of holy orders. After this the family lived in various parts of England, but during the whole time Mr. Evans, it is alleged, neglected his wife and children, and contributed very little towards their support. He threatened and abused her, and ultimately she left him.

She made the acquaintance of Mr. Wilson, who was the co-respondent in the divorce suit brought by Mr. Evans, and the proposed marriage, but she told him that she was already married. In July, 1902, Mr. Evans brought his divorce petition, and a decree nisi was granted. It is to prevent this decree being made absolute that the King's Proctor has intervened.

Mrs. Evans, in giving evidence yesterday, stated that when her husband was acting as locum tenens at All Saints Church, Lower Edmonton, he used to come home the worse for drink. Most of the money he received in response to letters he had written to people he spent in drink.

The hearing of the case was adjourned.

THE BRIEF BAG.

"Legislature," said Mr. Everett of the South-Western Police Court, "never intended a magis-trate to be a mixture between a sanitary inspector and an architect."

Parents should provide fireguards to protect their children. Coroner Dr. Thomas stated yesterday that in two years 1,600 children had been burnt to death by accidents at the hearth.

A woman who informed Southwark Police Court esterday that "I don't suffer with very good ealth," completely failed to appreciate the aughter which followed the remark.

General Sir Seymour Blayne, who has failed, for he third time, for £12,201, appeared at the London lankruptcy Court yesterday, and attributed his ankruptcy to losses in various undertakings.

Owing to a professional error an exceptionally langerous burglar and expert safe opener, byraham Rogozinsky, obtained four years' penal ervitude and two years' police supervision yester-lay.

Howard Heywood, lecturer, was absent fron Clerkenwell yesterday, but, in Judge Edge' opinion, he knew the ropes—he was sure to in quire how the summons went off. Howard's "how was £2 a month.

"They won't take the trouble to learn the language, and so are a nuisance to everybody," Dr. Wynn Westcott exclaimed at an inquest yester day, on learning that an alien who had been in this country eleven years could speak no English.

The Dowager Countess of Rosslyn's creditors are informed at the London Bankruptey Court esterday that a proposal had been lodged for the ayment of 10s., and subject to certain continuencies of 12s. or 15s. in the pound. The Counters's Stock Exchange losses amounted to 134,449 since May, 1900.

The Young City Redskin Maintains the Traditional Unconcern of His Tribe and Is Remanded With a View to Ascertaining Whether His Intellect is Quite Sound.

The boy Thomas Schutz, who is charged with having wielded an axe to the detriment of his employer, Mr. Wilmott Ernest Lane, secretary of various companies in Cannon-street, was again placed in the dock at the Mansion House yesterday morning.

Mr. Lane, who has now all but recovered from his injuries, was present, and gave the lad a good character. So far he had always regarded Schutz as quiet and inoffensive, and, though the lad had been in his employ for two and a half years, there had never been the slightest difference between them.

Schutz, a trifle paler than before, listened to the evidence with attention and evident interest. His manner was quite calm.

When he last appeared in court he had made a statement to the effect that it was not he but a mysterious stranger who had so murderously assaulted Mr. Lane.

This story was refuted by the first witness called, Miss Zelpha Sanders, a typist employed at the offices of the Electric Lighting and Traction Company of Australia, of which Mr. Lane is the secretary.

She related that she heard a terrible scream at ten minutes to eleven on the morning of the occurrence. Opening her door, which led into the inquiry office, she saw Schutz coming from Mr Lane's room.

She had seen no one else enter or leave the offices.

Nor had Mr. Lane, who next described how haw at attacked by the boy.

On the morning of the assault he had had a conversation with Schutz just five minutes before

Mr. Lane describes his peculist

Why did this £250,000 still rough the Globe's balance sheet

a Globe asset in the Globe's balance sheet been asked.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wright's entirely been asked.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wright's entirely been asked.

Then there was an outburst of innocess to discovering, laughter.

Mr. Wright looked very annoyed, asked with the work of the w



The boy Schutz does not look a dangerous customer.

the occurrence. The conversation related to certain instructions concerning business matters, and Schutz appeared to be the same as usual.

At ten minutes to eleven Schutz knocked at his office door and came in, without shutting the door behind him. The boy had a letter in his left hand, and he noticed something in his right hand, but he could-not see what it was, as it was pardy

The police have, it is said, information in their

The police have, it is said, information in their possession which may lead to the conviction of the gloved burglars who broke into Lady Mary Currie's, Clewer Hill, near Windsor.

Over £800 worth of jewellery, mostly wedding presents, was carried off while the family were at dinner. It was discovered that the burglars wore gloves to avoid finger-print impressions. The glove marks on the windows and doors were taken to Scotland Yard, but nothing could be made of them.

One of the men supposed to have been engaged in the affair has been recognised. The stolen jewellery was sold by the thieves for £150, but the man who purchased it is believed to have fied the

THREE KILLED THIS YEAR.

Ino. McConnachie, aged 68, lost his life yesterday while engaged in coupling an empty wagon at Keith Junction.

While McConnachie was passing between the stationary and moving waggons he tripped on the rail and received fatal injuries. This is the third fatality at Keith Junction since the New Year.

STRANGE STORY OF ARSON.

Corwen has not for many months been provided with such a sensation as that afforded yesterday, when Peter Roberts, a local farmer, was charged with arson.

The story told to the Bench was that while a farmer named David Jones was away from his farm spending his honeymoon at Tynllechwedd, a place only half a mile distant, Roberts set Jones's farm on fire. A brother-in-law of the prosecutor in the failing light met a man leaving the farm, whom he swore was Roberts. The latter, he said, ran away towards his home.

No explanation could be given for the alleged incendiarism. The prosecutor's father-in-law declared that he had received threatening letters, but some of his relatives stated that all the parties were friendly.

The magistrates considered the evidence insuffi-

The magistrates considered the evidence insuffi-cient and dismissed the case:

REPRIEVED-FOR LIFE! Adolph Dumpig, the German butcher who was sentenced to death for the murder of his infant son, will be respited with a view to his being sent to penal servitude for life. JAN. 21, 1904.



SEARCH OF A MEAL O CHAMBERLAIN'S HORSE F

o was the question—Prin the choice fell on Prince' handed the menu with a representative did not loo horse steak, waiter. No

Reefsteak, sir?"
A house steak,"
I will ask the chef!" Manager Firm

of where to lunch. It wou arhon, and our hungry repo

to I want a horse steak and taged the astounded waiter :



No horse steak?

e55



No Luck in Soho.

REPRESENTATIVE GOES IN CHAMBER, A MEAL OF MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S HORSE FLESH.

Abough reading Mr. Chamberlain's at breakfast.

were a regular item of diet in this time one tried it, and a Daily lative accordingly set out at lunch ention of having a horse steak for diet.

o was the question—Prince's or the the choice fell on Prince's. handed the menu with a deferential representative did not look at it. horse steak, waiter. Not overdone,

Beefsteak, sir?"

A horse steak,"

That d will ask the cheft" and he fled

hager Firm.

Oment's anxious discussion in the head waiter, and a horrified builders, then an interval of several he reappeared, looking red in the second control of the chef says it is impossible. He have a business, even if he have a a business, even if he have a rot cook such a thing. It is an utility.

getting over that. It settled the lere to lunch. It would have to and our hungry reporter hurried

want our mangry ...

tis, I want a horse steak and — "

taped do not think — but I will see the

astounded waiter as his hands

manager, and he came, for in Soho the manager comes to you; you do not go to him, even when you ask for horse steak.

But the horse steak was no nearer. Such a thing was unknown in Soho. Perhaps with a day's notice he might get one, but even then he was not certain. In thirty years he had never heard of such a thing, but he would try. But what would the waiters say?

Where to go next? Soho was clearly far too superior. There was no use expecting a horse steak in a neighbourhood where a five-course dinner costs as much as eighteenpence.

Lockhart's and "Pearce and Plenty" seemed to be the next step in the social scale, and our now literally ravenous reporter made the necessary step in quest of his clusive lunch.

At Last!

It did not take long to find out that at neither of those two economical and useful establishments was a horse steak to be had, and our reporter was given some advice which was terse and to the

point.

"You go and try a knacker's, guv'ner. You'll get one there, right enough."

And our reporter consulted a directory.

Once more there was an "embarras de richesses," for there are a column and a half of dealers in horse meat in London.

Dealers in horse meat do not carry on business in the main West End thoroughfares, and our

went in and learned that a dealer in horse meat and a "cats' meat man" are one and the same

and a "cats' meat man" are one and the same thing.

"Never heard tell of anyone eatin' oss. No, not in thirty years" said the proud owner, who was slicing up a large brown chunk of meat, and fixing it on little wooden skewers.

"I reckon it's not good for anything but cats and dogs. You see, an 'oss ain't got no gall, and gall's what keeps the blood good."

"Besides, an 'oss ain't got no brain."

"Tuppence 'apenny a pound we sells it at, and all ready cooked, too. That's cheap enough."
Our reporter's only excuse is that he was really very hungry!

But what becomes of the eighty tons of horseflesh which is sold every week in London? Surely it is not all eaten by cats and dogs.

ANOTHER WAIL FROM AFRICA.

Women Should Not Accept Places Without a Contract.

There is trouble and alarm among the lady colonists in South Africa. It arises from the summary dismissal of Mrs. Stoddart, superintendent of the Alexandra Club, in Johannesburg, which was started last May to provide accommodation for the business women in the city.

Mrs. Stoddart was selected by the club committee for the post of superintendent. She appears to have made the members a little too comfortable to suit the financial condition of the club, and as a result she was told one morning her successor would arrive the next day. Having no written agreement, she had to be content with a month's salary and retire.

The organising secretary for the South African Colonisation Society, who sent Mrs. Stoddart out, yesterday explained the situation to a Daily Mirror representative.

"I am sure Mrs. Stoddart never asked for a written agreement," said the secretary, "and therefore, as she was paid monthly, a month's salary was thought sufficient notice.

"People from England who do not safeguard

HORSE, SIR? YESSIR!



reporter, now faint and starving, set out to find one in a back street.

He found one, but though almost overcome, he made a fresh start and tottered on to the next address, for the dealer in horse flesh proved to be merely a "cat's meat" man.

Luckily it was not far, but there also there were no appetising-looking joints, no clean buttcher's counter, but only another "cat's meat" shop, with a crowd of anxious cats snifing round the doorway. It was too late to go farther, and our reporter

themselves with a written agreement for at least a three months' notice have only themselves to

a three months boute are blame."

Mrs. Stoddart's friends, however, think she has been made the scapegoat for the extravagant expenditure by the committee before she took over her duties. They also charge the committee with giving Mrs. Stoddart no reason for her dismissal, and treating her with less consideration than a servant.

and treating her with less consideration than a servant.

The ladies in Johannesburg are all in a flutter lest they should meet with similar treatment. One of them, writing to the "Transvaal Critic," warns other ladies at home not to come out unless they have a certain post, a good salary, and, what is most important, a written agreement.

THE ELUSIVE MULLAH.

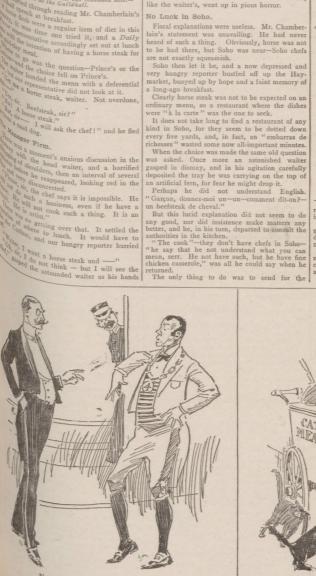
Fears That He May Yet Give General Egerton the Slip.

Egerton the Slip.

Though General Egerton's defeat of the Somali-land Mullah's forces has considerably improved the position of affairs, it is extremely doubtful whether, owing to the natural difficulties of the country, he will be able to follow up his success so as to ensure the capture of the Mullah. When Sir Charles advances again he will encounter very great difficulties, owing to the water-less character of the country to the south of Jid-balli, the scene of the recent victory. The only troops who will be able to follow up the Mullah are Somali levies, no regular troops, either British or Indian, being able to cross the waterless country. The necessary length of communications will be a great source of weakness, the long line of camels presenting a most vulnerable object to the enemy's guerilla bands. In the event of the Mullah's forces melting away, it is feared he may take a dhow across to Arabia, or fly to the south towards the East African Protectorate. The Abyssinian allies may not be able to cut off his retreat, owing to the difficulty of supplying their men and animals with food.

At St. Mark's Church, North Audley-street, yes-

At St. Mark's Church, North Audley-street, yes-terday afternoon, a memorial service was held for Captain the Hon. Thomas Lister, son of Lord Ribblesdale, who was killed in the recent battle in Somaliland. The Rev. R. H. Hadden, hon. chap-lain to the King, officiated. Among the distin-guished congregation were Lord and Lady Ribbles-dale and the other members of the family.



No horse steak?-Preposterous!



A prime steak at last.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET. TOINIGHT, at 9.
JOSEPH ENTANGLED.
By Henry Arthur Jones.
Preceded at 8.30 by THE WIDOW WOOS.
MATINEE EVERY WEB. and SAT., at 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S. MR. TREE TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15.

THE DARLING OF THE GODS.

By David Belasco and John Luther Long MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15. Box Office (Mr. Watts) open daily, 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL THEATRE. MR. LEWIS WALLER.

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TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.30,
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Box Office 10 to 10.

ST. JAMES'S. MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER Will REAPPEAR on MONDAY EVENING Next, 25th, In OLD HEIDELBERG. Box Office now open.

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REAPPEARANCE of Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER
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Prances Wetherall, and Miss Lilian Braithwaite.

OLD HEIDELBERG. MATINEES
WEDNESDAY NEXT, January 27, and every following
Box Office now open.
ST. JAMES'S.

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will be held at the NATIONAL SKATING PALACE, ARGYLL-STREET, OXFORD-CIRCUS,

FEBRUARY 4th, 1904, Under the Patronage of T.R.H. THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES, who have graciously consented to be present. Afternoon Fee at 5 p.m. Admission 10s. 6d. Trening Carnival at 10 p.m. Admission 10s. 6d. Trening Carnival Carnival

Helen Vincent. Mrs. Derek Keppel

Ward.
Hamilton.
George Cornwallis West
H. Grenander.
Arthur Haggard.
Alfred Harmsworth.
Adrian Hope.
E. McCaul, R.R.C.
Alfred Spender.

Supper by Benoust.

COMMITTEE

oairman, The LORD REDIEBDALE, C.V.O., C.B.

Duchess of Bedford,
Countess of Derby.

Countess of Deorby.

Outleant St. C. Wallis,

Mr. F. C. Wallis,

Mr. Captain W. V. Anson, R.N. Captain M. H. Milner, D.S.O. L. E. Darell, Esq., 1st Life Guards.
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Mrs. Altreuse.

Major Arthur Haggard (Secretary). Office.
The Union Jack Club Office.
The Union Jack Club Mad Peposit,
The Union Jack Club Mad Peposit,
The Union Jack Club. Regent-atreet, S.W.

PERSONAL.

SILVER AND JEWELS bought for cash.—Catchpole and Williams, 510, Oxford-street, London, W., are prepared to purchase second-hand plate and jewels to any amount Articles sent from the country receive immediate atten

tion.

LOST your looks; Lost your lover? Use "Hinde's Curlers both recover.

SEEGER'S HAIR DYE.—Absolutely perfect, natural, washable nermanent.

able, permanent.
HINDE'S HARR BIND, 6d. Essential new style coiffure.
WANTED, yearly volumes of the "Weekly Dispatch"
from 1801 to 1825; also for 1869-70-71, and 1881.—
Send particulars to "M.," "Daily Mirror" Office, 2,
Carmelite street, E.O.

HINDE'S WAVERS. HINDE'S WAVERS.

PUNCH on the "KINK." PUNCH on the "KINK."

"Punch" asks: Why is Marconi like Hinde's?
Because both produce wavers in the (h)air.
"Punch" Office, 40, Bouverie-street

PUNCH on the "KINK." PUNCH on the "KINK."

For the Attractive "Kink" get HINDE'S WAVERS.

H!NDE'S WAVERS. HINDE'S WAVERS.

BIRTHS.

BAIRD.—On the 17th inst., at the residence of her father, Downside, Roccean, Sussex, the wife of Alexander McDonald Baird, of a son. GAMBLE.—On Jan. 17, at the Vicarage, Bradbourne, near Ashbourne, the wife of the Rev. Arthur Gamble, of a

Admonstrate, and the lifth inst., at Southbourne Lodge, GILBERTSON.—On the 16th inst., at Southbourne Lodge, Southbourne, Hantz, the wife of William Gilbertson, M.A. M.D., of a daughter, at Brighton, Sussex, the wife of F. W. Foolman, Melbourne, Australia, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

DAVEY—HILLEARY.—On the 18th inst., at St. Peter's, Cranley-gardene, by the Right Rev. the Lord Blahop of the Church of the Annucation, Chilaberts, Francis Sanders, son of the late Joseph Davey, of Blahop Frome, Herefordshive, to Ida Alien Hilleary, elect daughter of MARTIN—BARKETT.—Or Jan. 16, 1804, at Aberdeen, Basil William, eldest son of the Rev. William Martin, Vicar of Dailoy Alber, Derby, to Mande, only daughter Derby, or Barrett, Edu. M.R., Chi., of 8t, Fritz Gate.

i Henry Barrest, 1997, 24.05, Coar, 01 50, 1980, 1980, and 1990, a

DEATHS.

CABLE.—On the 17th inst., at 13, Lyndhurst-gardens, Ealing, Jane, widow of the late Robert Cable, in her 73rd

Ealing, Jane, widow of the late Robert Cable, in her 78rd (2004) B8-0. Jan. 18, a Runwell Lodge, near Tannton (Mary Jane, widow of Charles Coombs, late of Westonsuper-Mare, in her Sitz year.

JACKSON.—On the 19th inst., Lucy Ann, the wife of George Robert Jackson, of Ingoldsty, Canning-road, Cablest Tables, of Ingoldsty, very suidenly Lady Tulice the 18th inst., at Torquay, very suidenly Lady Tulice.

NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Busines Offices of the Daily Mirror are:— 2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.
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To CONTRIBUTORS.—The Editors of the Daily Mirror will be glad to consider contributions, conditionally upon their being typewritten and accompanied by a stamper their being typewritten and accompanied by a stamper street, London, the Daily and Contribution of the Option of the Contribution of the Option of th

The Daily Mirror.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1904.

TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

The Curse of Education.

The Governor of the State of Mississippi appears to be one of the few sensible people left in the world who have the courage of their convictions. He has just declared with emphasis that to educate the negro, as the Americans are educating him, is not merely a negative futility, but a positive evil The more "civilised" he becomes, the more rein does he give to his criminal propensities, and he even develops propensities which in a state of recognised inferiority would never afflict him at all.

Treat the negro kindly but firmly, and he is, according to his lights and ability, a useful member of society. Teach him that ful member of society. Teach him that all men are equal, and give him just enough smattering of knowledge to make him think he is omniscient, and he very quickly becomes a Hooligan and-stay, what are we writing about, negroes in the United States or young Britons from the poorer quarters of our cities here at home? It is true we began about negroes, but does not the moral apply in either case? Have we not just as much to learn as the Americans about the real meaning of equality and the true use of education?

There is a good deal more than there seemed at first sight to be in the remark of a speaker at a recent education conference that the basis of education ought to be manners. In other words, you must appeal to the heart even more than to the head. The chief fault of modern attempts education is that they leave the heart of the pupil out of the account altogether. That fact, coupled with our failure to awaker his intellectual faculties to any extent, is accountable both for the criminal negro and the Hooligan. We are, in fact, developing races both of whites and of blacks which have no respect for God or man, and which get beyond control as soon as they think they are out of reach of the policeman.

The remedy lies in a complete overhauling of our educational system. The ideal ought to be a little simple education for all, with the chance offered to anyone who has ability to get more—as much more as he can show himself able to profit by. Even a far-off approach to this ideal would go a long way towards solving both the negro problem in America and the Hooligan problem here.

THE KISS OF REVERENCE.

A Berlin paper tells an amusing story of a meeting between Eleonora Duse and the veteran German painter, Adolf Menzel. When la Dusvisited Menzel's studio the great little man received her with the somewhat brusque cordiality characteristic of him. When she left she showed her veneration for Menzel's unique genius by lifting the master's hand to her lips and reverently kissing it.

ing the master's hand to her lips and reverently kissing it.

Menzel's expression of utter amazement was very droll. When the actress had swept out of the room the old painter turned to a friend and said: "I say, Meyerheim, I suppose I ought to have done that?"

VERY HARD TO PLEASE.

"Men," said the Bachelor Girl with con-ction, "are much more inconsistent than

women."

The Bachelor Girl was twenty-five and pretty; but because she lived in a flat all by herself, and earned her own living and scorned conventions, she considered herself qualified to lay down the law on all matters.

qualified to lay down the law on all matters concerning men and women.

Also, because she was twenty-five and pretty, it pleased the Bachelor Man to listen to her laying down the law, even though he did not take her strictures on his sex seriously to heart. Therefore he settled himself more comfortably in his chair, moved the chair into a position in which he could get a better view of his lecturer, and prepared to enjoy himself.

himself.

"You have deprived us of nearly every qualification that is usually attributed to my unfortunate sex," he responded, "but I thought at least you might have left us the virtue of being consistent."

virtue of being consistent."

"Look at your attitude with regard to women, for instance. What could be more inconsistent?"

"As far as I know I am perfectly consistent in my attitude; as you call it."

"I am not talking about you personally, I am discussing men in general."

"Well, discuss men in general. Where do we fail?"

Always in the Wrong.

Always in the Wrong.

The Bachelor Girl turned her foot in the firelight so that the flame caught the reflection of the buckle of her patent leather shoe, and regarded it with interest.

"Whatever we do you are never satisfied," she said, "If we are useless and helpless you abuse us; if we are energetic and capable of looking after ourselves you call us masculine and fast. If we curl our hair you call us vain; if we leave it straight you think us dowdy. If we spend time and money on dress you complain of extravagance; yet, if we wear common-sense clothes, you call us frumps and pass by on the other side. If we wear long skirts you say we are street sweepers, and endangering the public health; when we wear rational garments you turn up your eyes in holy horror. If we try to keep young and dye our hair, you call us-jezebels; as soon as we are admittedly old you cease to be interested in us. If we wear high heels you sneer at us for frivolity and sillness; yet, if we adopt square-toed low-heeled boots, you say our feet are like beetle crushers. If we do not work you say we are idle and useless; yet, if we do work, you write letters to the papers complaining that women are taking the bread out of men's mouths; if we—"

we—"
"Suppose you stop, and let me take these
things one at a time, instead of all at once,"
said the Bachelor Man, who had been opening
and shutting his mouth in vain attempts to
get words in edgeways.

Common-Sense at Last.

"If we have good figures you say we are tight-laced; yet if we don't wear stays—". The Bachelor Man uttered a shocked ex-

The Bachelor Man uttered a snocked exclamation.

"Don't be an idiot!—If we don't wear stays, you say we are blowsy and untidy. If we don't like to get our feet wet and our hair out of curl, and our hats spoiled you jeer because we have no common-sense; yet, if we wear collars and ties, shoot and fish, play hockey and cricket, you call us hoydens. If we read novels and smile at men you call us frivolous flirts; if we serious minded, and read Darwin and all that, you call us blue-stockings."

stockings."
"Shall I tell you one thing?" asked the
Bachelor Man, as she stopped for sheer want
of breath.

If it is anything sensible, yes; if it is silly

"It it is anything sensible, yes; if it is silly, no."
"It is quite sensible—absolutely plain common-sense."
"Well, what is it?"
"That I think you have the prettiest mouth I ever saw in my life, and I should like to listen to you talking about men always."
"I thought I had told you, not once, but a hundred and fifty times, that I will not have you come here and talk nonsense to me,"said the Bachelor Girl, crossly.
"I am not talking nonsense; I am giving you a proof of the fact that in some things I am consistent, and that is one of them—my opinion of you."
The Bachelor Girl made a gesture of haughty disdain.
All's Well that—Hangs Well!

All's Well that-Hangs Well!

All's Well that—Hangs Well!

"And another thing," continued the Bachelor Man, burriedly, in case she should speak again before he had time to say what he wished. "I think that dress is quite the most becoming I have ever seen you in, and fits perfectly."

"Oh, do you think it does?" said the Bachelor Girl earnestly. "I was rather afraid that it did not hang quite right—I can't quite see, you know—but I thought the skirt rather flapped over in the wrong way at the back—you know what I mean?"

"Oh, no, not a bit of it," said the Bachelor Man, with conviction, though he did not know in the least what she meant. "It is quite perfect."

Whereupon the Bachelor Girl smiled upon him and forgave him for being a man,

BREAKFAST TABLE TALK

Mr. Edison hopes soon to enable those that talking through a telephone to see the another's faces by electric reflection.

The Mayor and Deputy Mayor of policy of the policy of the

A race at Wye was won yesterday by a he called Dam. Those who had backet all horses pronounced the winner's name with prising emphasis.

In a sensational assault case it was significant in evidence that the victim's skull had dented by an axe. In spite of this the base trate refused to look upon the affair as accident.

Dr. Sophus Bang has discovered by tubercle bacilli are killed by six minute posure to a strong electric are flashlight cure for consumption is sure with a bang.

A use has been found at last for the cuben ous foreign members of the Cobden at They will be called upon to give enter at the Duke of Devonshire's inquiry blessings of one-sided free trade.

The latest development of the Irish minum is said to be the formation of a new in London called the Ireland Club. (I land is distinctly happy, for "Irish would have suggested blackthorns at even to the Saxon mind.

In order to pacify the Poles the Kaise poses to build a castle at Posen-eres knows how fond the Kaiser is of positive among his henceforth-to-be-half contented subjects. The policy still preserve a stiff and unbending artiful preserve a stiff and unben

The McGill University at Montrell added to its curriculum a course of a management. Season-ticket hold sissensity of the concern to graduate.

A contemporary protests with governormorphic against the hideously common-place posts which have been erected along the Processional Road. It may be addesigners of such things cling so that to the old lamp-post. The answer is a obvious.

Actors are on strike throughout supported against the election of an ital ecclesiastic to the Archbishopria and Mr. Beerbohm Tree were both and Mr. Beerbohm Tree were both good by the supported of Dr. Rangelson and Mr. Beerbohm Tree were both good of Dr. Rangelson and Mr. Beerbohm Tree were both good of Dr. Rangelson and Mr. Beerbohm Tree were both good of Dr. Rangelson and Mr. Beerbohm Tree were both good of Dr. Rangelson and Mr. Rangelson

The Finnish papers are crying of more over the open violation by feed Government of his Majesty's pledge of the feed of the fe

With the thermometer below and Yorkers have had to resort to weak muffs." The result is that they ach other remark how cold it intercourse is at a complete stand with all other outdoor employ glad this country would be only too give ence a temperature that would have of freezing out the fiscal question.

Stephenson's dictum that if a confront of a train it would be "the wcoo" seems to stand in need of it.
A cow encountered a good with
worst of it, for both were many
worst of it, for both were many
beyond recognition, and like a fi
mile the main line looked like in the
the many the many

mile the main line looked. There is a moral for motorists in the control of the c

DRAYMAN INHERITS £2,000,000.

PENNILESS MILLIONAIRE IN LONDON.

d that tes The

miller club

obtained from the sale of the few bits of furniture he possessed in Castle-street, Long-acre.

Adaptation of fellow, who drove his cart loaded by Stranger of the few bits of furniture he possessed in Castle-street, Long-acre.

Adap passed—two days, and the solicitor had not arrived. Wood now became anxious. For the Oratava was to sail on the following day, and not arrived. Wood now became anxious. For the Oratava was to sail on the following day, and not arrived. Wood now became anxious. For the Oratava was to sail on the following day, and not arrived. Wood now became anxious. For the Oratava was to sail on the following day, and not arrived. Wood now became anxious. For the Oratava was to sail on the regarded as belonging to this particular couple. Now Hood became alarmed. At the Hotel Russell he would keep the box seat of the would keep the box seat of the sail of the would keep the box seat of the sail of the would keep the box seat of the sail of the would keep the box seat of the sail of the wood with the sail of the wood here are designed a document which, so there are the work of the sail, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He had put his name down, sure of the other said, was an I.O.U. for their passage-money. He

way anned Francis Wood, employed like of Messars. Watney, Combe, and a large forme worth at least a dark of Castle-street, Long Acre, and a large forme worth at least a samouncement was a trifle premature. The political political been promised some such as Dimise it was which led to his been reduced to penury and want mountained the been reduced to penury and want mountained to the been reduced to penury and want mountained to be provided the political political



The Cottage" which Francis Wood had saved for years to purchase,

the simple fellow to accompany him

the stranger questioned Wood as to san grandparents, and held out hopes singe of fortunes.

The stranger questioned wood met and contains affable "solicitor," who had a case that, looking documents, which he contains questions, late You."

white You."

10,600 man," he said at last, "and was Wolfo whiles to find you, my friend. as old odd, the only living relative of sea to control of the contr

28 Sec. | Wood took train for Plysted a room at 7, St. George's-the batiently, living on the rest small sum of money he had of Birmingham yesterday,

The meaning of this strange riddle has not been divulged. Why Wood was played upon and ruined no one but those immediately concerned can tell, and they are silent. In the game called life there are innumerable battalions of pawns; of obscure, insignificant pieces that are pushed hither and thither by the master players. Like the private soldier in the battlefield they fall, advance, retreat without knowing the why or the wherefore of their motion. One such pathetic piece is Francis Wood.

ELECTION PETITION SURPRISE.

ELECTION PETITION SURPRISE.

The Dover municipal election petition case took a sensational turn yesterday, for, after the resumption of the hearing, Mr. C. F. Gill, K.C., who appeared for the defence, stated that, having heard the evidence, and in the light of inquiries, he could not resist the application for declaring the election void.

The petition has been brought by ex-Councillors A. T. Walmisley, the mayor, and W. G. Lewis, the deputy-mayor, on the ground of general bribing and treating.

For the Public Prosecutor witnesses alleged to have been implicated in the bribery, were examined, but they maintained that the money was paid out of their funds, as they were strongly against the petitioner, who is a temperance lecturer.

Sir William Crundall, Chairman of the Conservative Committee, absolutely denied having given money for distribution, and the candidates gave similar denials.

Judgment will be given to-day.



Francis Wood, drayman, millionaire and pauper.

LORD TENNYSON'S FAREWELL.

Lord Tennyson, the retiring Governor-General of the Australian Commonwealth, has, prior to his departure for England, sent a cordial farewell message to the Prime Minister and people.

"Although, for many reasons," he said, "we are glad to be going home, still, Lady Tennyson and I leave with unfeigned sorrow, for we have spent in your midst five most happy and interesting years.

in your mass in your years.

"No one appreciates more the noble qualities of the Australians, their loyalty, warm-heartedness, and true generosity. We will ever remember your sympathy and beg you to keep us in affectionate memory. Good-bye. God prosper you."—Reuter.

"BACK TO THE ARMY AGAIN."

"BACK TO THE ARMY AGAIN."

The extraordinary fact was revealed during the trial of Charles Melville, who appeared in the dock at Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday, attired in the uniform of a private in the 1st Battalion Scots Guards, that last year he was sent to three months' imprisonment for theft, and yet was taken back to his regiment upon his release.

Mr. Rentoul, K.C., the chairman, asked an officer of the regiment, who was in court, "Can you tell me how it is that a man convicted of felony was kept in the regiment?" The lieutenant answered, "I think he was given another chance."

Melville has now been sent to prison for six months for a theft in Bloomsbury.

STRANGE TRICKS OF MEMORY.

Most singular is the case of the man who lost his memory in Cheapside and was removed to the City of London Infirmary.
While there his memory suddenly returned; he gave his name and address, and immediately forgot all about himself once more.
It was yesterday ascertained that the name given was the correct one, and that he is Richard Cooke, aged sixty, a newsagent and stationer, carrying on business in Birmingham.
Last Friday he left home apparently for the purpose of transacting business in Birmingham, but did not return. How he reached London is still unexplained.

WRONG CERTIFICATE AND RUIN.

WRONG CERTIFICATE AND RUIN.

The ruin which Mr. Justice Grantham was informed yesterday had overtaken the dressmaking business of Mrs. Salisbury, a dressmaker, living in Lamb's Conduit-street, was attributed to a strange cause. A Dr. Gould had certified that her child was suffering from small-pox when such was not the case, and this had been responsible for the collapse of her business.

Dr. Gould admitted giving an incorrect certificate, but denied that he was in any way negligent. The action which Mrs. Salisbury is now bringing against the doctor for damages was not concluded when the court rose for the day.



Francis Wood driving a brewer's

CAN YOU CRITICISE A BRIDGE PROBLEM?

IF SO, YOU CAN WIN

TWENTY POUNDS IN CASH.

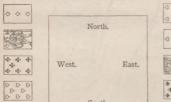
WE SHALL AWARD THIS SUM FOR THE BEST LETTER OF 100 WORDS.

SEE THE NEW BRIDGE COMPETITION BELOW.

There will also be Given Away as Consolation Prizes Ten Handsome Silver-mounted Bridge Boxes, each of the Value of One Guinea.

WEEKLY COMPETITION 6 .- COUPON A.











Competitors are to write, on an ordinary sheet of notepaper, an imaginary reply to the above letter, criticising the problem enclosed, and using not more than 100 words in all. The letter must bear the same signature as is filled in upon this Coupon.

WEEKLY COMPETITION 6.-COUPON B.

What would you do as Dealer, holding the three following hands at the spectrum and the spectrum of the spectru







At game all and love all ...

INSTRUCTIONS AND RULES.

Cut out the above coupons A and B. Write your name and address in the spaces provided at foot of Coupon A. Fill in Coupon B with your replies to the questions asked; no reasons need be given. Write a criticism of the problem submitted in Coupon A, using not more than 100 words.

words.

Enclose the whole with postal order for 1s. (crossed Barclay and Co.) to the "Bridge Editor, Daily Mirror, 2, Carmelite-street, London, E.C.," in an envelope legibly marked above the address: Weekly Bridge Competition No. 6.

SILVER

Get a trial bottle to-day for I/-, post free.

when your servants know how easy it is to clean silver, electro-plate and nickel with Plato Silver Polish, which gives a bright polish after just a little rubbing, they will save time and extra work by using it every cleaning day.

when you know that Plato means silver on the worn parts, as well as polish, you will always have some in the house.

Follow directions carefully, then good results are certain. Grocers and Oilmen keep it.

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RACING IN THE RAIN.

Bad Light and Wet Weather for Manchester Sportsmen.

a appeared as if the second January at Castle Invell would be decided under the conditions. Unfortunately, however, which is a supersection of the light as the afterway as becames. It was impossible to the condition of the last race, and in the kear not much could be seen.

As That I say a decided the second of the last race, and in the kear not much could be seen.

As That I say the second of the last race, and in the kear not much could be seen.

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they pinned their faith on ughton Hurdle, as he won as and Proxime. Owing to be seen of the last race, urite Kinrara, who is evise as hurdles. Details:

	Winner.		Price.
	Iddo	Mr. Bell	
			2 to 1
		Mr. Widger	9103
	Little Gert	Mr. Piggott .	300
	E	Matthews	2: :
	Bucklebury	Mr. Hartigan	75004
_	Atmrara	market of their	509.1

cessful .-

is successful:—in studie—Strangford or Mene-andicap Hurdle—Pure Joy or sellin, Hurdle—Lauer Prize of ell state — Secule home—Pre-tant Castle Handicap Secule or Albini; Salford Castle of Royal Cygnet.

THE WRESTLING BOOM.

Association Formed in

ately decided that the one body

declined to elect a provisional comsomposed of the following gentleLonghust secretary; Mr. A. H.
Gessor Autonom, Mr. F. A. Lunley,
Get (City Police), Mr. Bankier
to u. Atkinson, and Mr. A.
b the attendance of delegates repretional control of the secretary us bodies connected estling will be invited.

SATIONAL CYCLISTS' UNION.

meeting of the N. C. U. (London held her,

ning.

Benda for the general stated by the general stated by the Liverpool centre's provided for the general stated by the general s

MOTORING IN THE DARK.

the King's Bench Division he ob-ges from the Alidays and Onions can limingham, the owners of the way had denied negligence or that in the car by their invitation.

ANOTHER CLIPSORD'S INN.

The new hostery is an entire of the control of the

ONE UP AND TWO TO PLAY.

England Easily Defeated in the Third Test

games still remain to be provided to give England the rubber.

The defeat of Mr. Warner's eleven in this last match was undoubtedly due to the fact that the English batsmen were unable to accurately time the ball on the fast wicket. Foster was especially at fault in this respect.

The English position was practically hopeless from the start, and when, after only ten runs had been added, Trumble held a very hot return from Warner, defeat became assured.

Tyldesley started playing very freely, but his desire to score overcame his prudence, and, letting out at a loose ball from Hopkins, he was cleverly taken by Noble at square-leg.

Foster played very "streaky" cricket during

1	First Innings. R. A. Duff, b Hirst 79 V. Trumper, b Hirst 113 C. Hill, c Lilley, b	Second Innings. c Braund, b Hirst 1st
1	Arnold 88	b Fielder 16
44	M. A. Noble, st Lilley, b Arnold	
	ley, b Arnold 8	c Fielder, b Braund 115
5	Bosanquet 0 W. W. Armstrong, lbw,	run out
3	b Rhodes 10	c Hirst, b Bosanquet 3
3	H. Trumble, b Bosan- quet	
7	Bosanquet 1	
	W. P. Howell, not out 3 Extras 15	
*	Total 998	Total 35
i		

RIVALS AGREED.

Warner and Noble, the captains of the English and Australian teams, say they never played a pleasanter match in their lives.

his short stay, but Braund and Hirst improved matters somewhat during their partnership. Braund was badly missed by Trumper at cover-point, but had only scored 25 when he was bowled by Howell.

point, but had only scored 25 when he was bowled by Howell. Neither Lilley nor Bosanquet made much of a show, but Rhodes and Fielder hit away fustily for a few overs before the Yorkshire professional was run out.

ADELAIDE, Wednesday, Jan. 20.
England's score yesterday stood at 150 for two

First Innings. Hayward, b Howell ... 20 lbw, b Hopkins ... 21 lbw, c and b Trumble ... 22 lbw, b Hopkins ... 24 lbw, b Hopkins ... 25 lbw, b Hopkins ... 26 lbw, b Hopkins ... 27 lbw, run out ... 28 lbw, run out ... 29 lbw, b Hopkins ... 27 lbw, run out ... 28 lbw, England's-score yesterday stood at 180 for two wickets. Warner (not out 79) was joined to-day by Tyldesley. When ten runs had been added—all by Tyldesley both batsmen were got rid of. Tyldesley was splendidly caught at short leg. Noble juggled an with the ball, but finally managed to hold it. Warner's innings of 79 was the best he has played during the tour. He showed very watchful defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and scored well all round the wickets, find defence, and was in just over three hours. After scoring three Foster gave a hard chance of Hopkins to McLeed at mid-on. With his score at eighteen, Braund was missed from a skier by Trumper at point off McLeed. Two balls last by Trumper at point off McLeed. Two balls and science and the match, and the defence and the wicket throughout was the best had ever played on. The 260 went up in three hours and three-quarters. Hirst then, from successive balls, cut Howell for three fours. Braund son after played on, and in the same over Lilley was caught and bowled. Warner intrinsic to the wickets for St. The wicket throughout was the best had ever

ALL SORTS OF HOCKEY.

Kent's Skilful Play Too Much for Middlesex.

Kent hockey has been somewhat under a cloud during the last two or three years, but it re-asserted itself yesterday. On the Bromley Cricket Club's ground, at Sundridge Park, the representatives of the hop county played a really excellent game against those of Middlesex, and triumphed by four goals to one—a result which was reminiscent of the days of such players as P. R. Earnshaw, F. de L. Solbé, and E. G. S. Hose.

Hose.

There was not a weak spot in the Kent team. The three inside forwards—S. Herbert, R. S. H. Baiss, and R. N. Hassell, all of Lessness Park—played with that combination which one expects to see developed in club hockey, and, if Kent had to see developed in the circle, they would have scored more than four goals. J. G. Hearson and F. A. Green, the extreme wing men, were also excellent.

F. A. Green, the extreme wing men, were also excellent.

The Kent halves seldom gave the opposing forwards a chance. H. E. Hopkins was particularly good. He rendered Eric Green, the English outside left, completely ineffective. A. E. Earnshaw was the better of the backs, although H. E. Montgomery made only one bad mistake. That cost a goal. E. H. Lush-Wilson, in goal, was at the top of his form. Three saves which he made within about two seconds were exceptionally fine. Middlesex gave about their worst display of the season. L. G. Campbell was the best of the forwards. The halves were poor, and were never up to help their forwards. C. Pinm did some good work at back, and M. F. Sherwell made a promising appearance, but was scarcely an adequate substitute for H. S. Freeman. A. Houlder, in goal, did not compare favourably with Lush-Wilson.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION AND ESSEX PLAY A DRAW.

A drawn game, with no goals scored on either side, was the result of the match which took place yesterday at Chemsford between teams respec-tively representing the Hockey Association and the newly-formed Association of Essex County.

the newly-formed Association of Essex County.
The latter have started well on their career, having thus far averted defeat. Their easy victory over Sussex in their first match, prior to that of yesterday, was surprisingly good for so young an organisation.
To the Cheimsford forward, H. Sharman, and to the old Wykehannist, H. Whitaker (who, like the other members of his family, seems to shine at all sports and pastimes), the good show made by Essex yesterday was largely due, though the com-

though each side obtained corners, no gonts were scored, and the match, therefore, ended in a pointless draw.

'The match between Derbyshire and Leicestershire, at Derby yesterday, ended in a draw, no goal being scored by either side.

Surrey "A" defeated Hertfordshire on the ground of the Croydon Hockey Club at Thornton Heath yesterday by 6 goals to 4.

At Cambridge yesterday the 'Varsity hockey team beat the United Hospitals by 10 goals to nil. The winners' goals were scored by Andrews (4), Watson (3), and Girling (3).

LADIES' COUNTY HOCKEY.

The third day of the Western Counties Ladies' Hockey Association tournament at Weston-super-Mare yesterday produced some interesting play. In the morning Dorset met Somerset, who were rather lucky to win. Dorset had most of the game, but their shooting was weak at times, and Somerset secured the match by 2 goals to 1. Devon beat Cornwall after a hard fight by 2 goals to 1; while Hereford and Wilts played a keenly contested game which ended in a draw of 1 goal each.

Columbines beat King's College yesterday by two goals to nil, after an excellent game. For the losers Miss Roberts in goal was good, and for the winners Miss Brown was the best.

RINK HOCKEY.

Last evening the Crystal Palace team (consisting of G. Young, G. F. Wray, P. Lingard, E. E. Young, and E. Milner) beat Croydon (represented by P. Schultz, F. H. Wall, P. Kay, H. Dickson, and C. F. Thomson) by 4 goals to nil in a rink hockey match at the Crystal Palace. Milner (2), Young, and Lingard scored the goals.

IRISH LADIES AT GOLF.

Vesterday, on the Foxrock Club's links, County Dublin, the Irish Ladies' Coronation Medal Competition took place.

Miss L. Martin (Foxrock), 97 less 9—88, won the medal, Miss Rhona Adair (Royal Portrush) (the lady champion) being second, with 89 scratch—89, and Miss May Hezlet (Royal Portrush) (the holder) third, with 92 scratch—92. Miss F, Walker Leigh (Foxrock) (93 scratch) and Miss Aungier (Foxrock) (103, less 10) tied for fourth place, with 93 net.

LORD QUEENSBERRY AND HIS CREDITORS.

LORD QUEENSERRY AND HIS CREDITORS,

The first meeting of creditors, held at the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, under the receiving order
recently made against the Marquès of Queensberry
resulted in the case being left in the hands of the
Ollicial Receiver.

To carry out the scheme of arrangement agreed
to by his creditors under the proceedings in 1901
the Marquis states that the whole of his interest in
the Queensberry trust was sold, and the proceeds
invested for the benefit of his wife and children. His
liabilities are now returned at £600, with no assets,

JAN. 21, 1904.

CROWNS

ARCHDUKE FERDIT A COMMONER .

FROCKS AT THE HAYMARKET THEATRE.



The beautiful Frock worn by Miss Ellis Jeffreys in the first act of "Joseph Entangled."

es without saying that with Miss Ellis Jeffrey: the cast the lion's share of this sartorial suc is falls to this talented actress.

What Miss Ellis Jeffreys Wears.

What Miss Ellis Jeffreys Wears.

It is impossible to determine which is the more uttractive of the two gowns worn by Miss Jeffreys, and both alas! are of that exceeding simplicity of effect, the result only of a supreme extrawagance, which it is so futile to attempt to describe. However, let it be chronicled how the first triumph is of pastel blue souple cloth, the skirt gauged round the hips, the corsage similarly treated from beneath a long shoulder empiecement of the cloth, embroidered in three tones of blue and silver hread and cherille, this resolving in front into a road box pleat, which is continued a short disance down the front of the skirt, stiched at either large by small white pearl buttons.

And where the empiecement is cut away at the

FASCINATING COSTUMES IN MR. H.

A. JONES'S NEW PLAY.

A small but decidedly modistic triumph is atlained at the Haymarket in the new play there entitled "Joseph Entangled." And, perhaps, it follows:

And, perha

Miss Beatrice Ferrar's Toilettes.

same lace.

Miss Beatrico Ferrar's Tollottes.

Putty-coloured chiffon is chiefly responsible for Miss Jeffreys's second gown, the embroidered bodice whereof forms a fichu effect with lace of the same hue, caught in at the waist by a beautifully-fitting short-pointed ceinture of satin. The skirt, steadied by a plethora of minute tucks, carries three rows of lace outlined at either edge by a fold of satin. Nor is the least enchanting feature of this toilette the putty-coloured chiffon velvet coat, in which Miss Jeffreys makes her entrance, exquisitely trimmed with a delicate embroidery and narrow lines of ermine.

There is a certain smount of characteristic conviction about a tomato-coloured clott gown, worn by Miss Beatrice Ferrar, the upper part of the corsage formed of gathered velvet alternating with lines of old Valenciennes lace. Miss Ferrar's hat, with this, is a black silk beaver affair, plumed with drooping black ostrich feathers, and she also wears a stole and carries a moleskin sunff.

Miss Winfred Arthur Jones appears first in a simple, but eminently smart, little frock of pastel manue cloth, ornamented with tabs and tiny gilt buttons, a suede belt and gold buckle encirching the waist. This lady's second gown is a reseda green cloth one, applied with cream lace, and



A delightful outdoor Costume seen in the second act at the Haymarket Theatre.



Photo by]

Miss Millie Legarde, a well-known London actress.

THE TEMPESTUOUS PETTICOAT.

Time was when the petticoat was a modest affair of tucked cambric unadorned with lace, guiltless of frills, much bidden by voluminous skirts, and never mentioned in politic society.

A round dozen of "white petticoats," one of quilted black satin for best winter wear, and two or three of lindsey woolsey for less smart occasions were considered amply sufficient for the early Victorian woman.

The colours black, white, or sober fawn and drab were mestly closen, and the dainty colouring in pink, blue, heiotrope, clerry-red, or vivid green were undreamt of.

Now the petticoat is one of the most important items in the expenditure of the well-dressed woman. Each dress has its special jupe, as well thought out in colour and make as the dress itself.

Frequently a brilliantly coloured petticoat gives the sole touch of colour to the costume, and its elaboration in make is remarkable by contrast with the simplicity of the skirt beneath which it is hidden. In such a case it no longer holds the place

A CHOICE OF DISHES.

Devilled Kidneys. Baked Smelts.
Ham and Eggs.
Rabbit Pic. Potted Lobster.
EVECUT.
*Brown Celery Soup. Grilled Mackerel.
Fricassée of Veal. Porterhouse Steak.
Suffed Eggs au Gratin.
Scallops of Game.
Balmoral Tartlets.
Fig. Pudding, Sweet Sauce.
Parmesan Biscuits.
Cold Dishes.
Pressed Ports. Rosat Beef.
Potato and Watercress Salad.
TESA.

Buttered Toast. Cress Sandwiches.

Metz Cake.
Bath Midgets. German Biscuits.

DINNER.

Clear Soup with Cheese Quenelles

Boiled Such a Française,
Scalloped Oysters.
Scalloped Oysters.
Fillets of Bed & la Viennoise.
Timbale a la Talleyrand.
Roats.
Chickens, Bread Sauce. Leg of Mutton.
Krowskie Game.
Roast Phores and Cress.

Vegetables.
Stewed Celeriae with White Sauce.
Sweeds:
*Orange Pudding. Maraschino Jelly.
Sweets:
Cleese Creams.

touches of palest mauve. The bodice takes a quaint stole shape that is quite in accordance with the period of the fulled skirt.

THE TEMPESTUOUS PETTICOAT.

They were when the statistics the state of ribbon in the hat repeats its compared to the property of the costume, it is consumed to the property of the costume, it is consumed to the property of the costume, it is consumed to the property of the costume, it is costumed to the property of the costume, it is costumed to the property of the costume, it is costumed to the property of the costume, it is costumed to the property of the costume itself, without which the property of the

Blace cherries, a little good possible.

Line a pie-dish with some thin per the per th

Cost 2s. Gd. for six partion

No. 230.—BROWN CLIPP.

INGREDIENTS:—Bighteen sticks of of good stock, one large onion, or bacon, one and a shift of the course of flour, salt one in a shift on the course of flour, salt one in the course of flour, salt of of flour, sa

SIMPLE DISHES.

The prices of the ingredients are
West End shops

No. 229.—ORANGE PUDDIN

No. 230.—BROWN CELER

Cost 1s. for four portions,



THE DAILY TIME-SAVER IT

PROVISIONS IN SEASON.

fill. Cod. Turbot.

ry. Eels. Halibut.

filet. Soles. Plaice.

abs. Lobsters. Oysters.

Shrimps.

Mutton. Pork. Veal.

Paultra and Game. Beef. Mutton. Pork. Veal
Poutlery and Game.
Turkeys. Geese. Ducks. Phygons. Black Game
Wild Duck. Phygons. Black Game
Wild Spinach. Carrots. Cucumbers.
Cauliflowers. Mushrooms. Leelss
French Peas.
Celery. Celeriae. Asparagus.

FRUIT IN SEASON.

Bananas, Grapes, Oranges.
Pears. Apples. Limes.
Sweet and Seville Oranges.
Pineapples. Forced Rhubarb.

FLOWERS IN SEASON.

Cut Blossom;
Carnations, Mimosa,
Gardenias, Marquerites,
White and Yellow Narcissus,
Smilax, Asparagus Fern.
Roses,
Cut Flowers and Flowers in Pots,
Tulips on Bulbs. Genistas.
Azaless.
Begonias,
Chrysanthemums.
Orange Trees. Aspidistra.
Green and Red Draceenas.

THE DISH OF THE DAY.

No. 67.-APRICOTS A LA CUSSY.

By M. ANTOINE MOISY, Chef Kensington Palace

Manslons Restaurant.

Take six large macaroons, place on each a preserved firm half apricot.

Have ready a meringue mixture; put it in a forcing-bag with a small, plain tube, and trace in the shape of ribbons across the apricots, so as to form a lattice-work pattern. Dredge with sugar, and bake in a cool oven for ten minutes, just long enough to dry. Then put some red currant jelly in the centre of the patterns, and serve with an apricot sauce flavoured with Kirschwasser.

MEMORANDA FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

The daily time-saver for housekeepers is intended to assist in the morning task of ordering the supplies for the day. Careful study of it will show that it has been so designed as to meet the requirements of those directing establishments conducted on a moderate scale of expense, as well as those are well as those on a grand scale.

The choice of dishes will be changed every day, and menus of any length can be easily drawn up from it. They will be specially devised to suit the needs of large and small families.

The lists were corrected at the various London markets on Wednesday evening.

A PATRIOTIC FAMILY. DUKE'S SON WHO WAS MISTAKEN FOR AN IRISH PEASANT.

The young Duke of Leinster, who made his debut in society at Lady Marjorie Greville's wedding, is obliged by the terms of his late father's will to spend the greater part of his holidays in Ireland, and it certainly will not be the fault of his uncles, Lord Frederick and Lord Walter Fitz-Gerald, if he does not turn out a patriolic Irishman, as they are absolutely devoted to their country, and endeavour to instil similar ideas into the Duke. Lord Frederick FitzGerald, indeed, is so ultra-lrish that he has of late years gone in for a strong brogue, and frequently in the course of conversation interlards his sentences with "Shure" and other expressions which belong to the typical "stage Irishman," and he astonished an English assistant at a big bazaar in Dublin some two years ago by his clever imitation of the way the lower order in Ireland speak.

Still more surprised, however, was a gentleman

CROWNS SACRIFICED FOR LOVE.

ARCHDUKE FERDINAND CHARLES OF AUSTRIA MARRIES A COMMONER AND GIVES UP A THRONE.

ELMINE ADAMOVIC.

and as many have done beof a kingly house, makes an
mmoner. On December 27
better anks of Royal seceders
that ranks of Royal seceders
aughter of Professor Czuber,
ofessor at the Vienna Poly-

JAN. 21, 1904.

weightier. Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of King of the Archduke Ferdinand Charles of the weightier. Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of King of the sadded to the already long list of Socar of Sweden, set his affections on Frocken by the ordinary course of nature, hold possibly a condition of the prince Oscar figuratively snapped his fingers at the object of their ardent affecting the sadded of the prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of King of Sweden, set his affections on Frocken Ebba Munck. The King refused consent to the match, but Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of King of Sweden, set his affections on Frocken Ebba Munck. The King refused consent to the match, but Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of King of Sweden, set his affections on Frocken Ebba Munck. The King refused consent to the match, but Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of King of Sweden, set his affections on Frocken Ebba Munck. The King refused consent to the match, but Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of King of Sweden, set his affections on Frocken Ebba Munck. The King refused consent to the match, but Prince Oscar figuratively snapped his fingers at the oryal displeasure and married his inamorata, consent or no consent, thus resigning is a support of the match, but Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of King of Sweden, set his affections on Frocken Ebba Munck. The King refused consent to the match, but Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of King of Sweden, set his affections on Frocken Ebba Munck. The King refused consent to the match, but Prince Oscar Bernadotte, son of Frocken Ebba Munck. The King refused consent to the match, but Prince Oscar figuratively snapped his financial statement of the match, but Prince Oscar figuratively snapped his financial statement of the match, but Prince Oscar figuratively snapped his financial statement of the match and the Archduke Ferdinand is said to the same and the Archduke Ferdinand is said to the same and the s

LEOPOLD WOLFLING.

with the men, instances of love triumphing over the more material considerations of place and power are manifold.

Again the Imperial house of Austria comes to the fore. The romantic circumstances connected with the ex-Princess Stephanie's marriage with Count Lonyay are still fresh in the mind of the public.

The granddaughter of the Emperor, the Archduckess Elizabeth Marie, married in 1901 Prince Otto Von Windischgrätz, who, although bearing the title of Prince, was not of royal blood.

The only daughter of the late Archducke Rudolf preferred a husband of her own choosing to the one selected for her; her mother, Princess Stephanie of Belgium, consoled herself for the tragedy of her first union by following her own inclination in the second; and the Emperor, having given way in these two instances, could scarcely play the hardhearted tyrant with Countess Salm-Salm and Countess Seefried, both of whom married personages not of the blood royal. And if the lovers of lower station are permitted more or less to follow the voices of their own hearts, who shall rise up and say to those who, though born in a more exalted sphere, are none the less human—"You shall marry for experience, not for love?"

THE IMPREGNABLE SCOT.

Impervious to the Temptation of a

Last summer a young English girl, who lives almost within sight of Windsor Castle, went to Scotland for her holidays, and met a young Scots-man. There were fond farewells when the visitor went South, but the cautious Scotsman wrote no

With the advent of Leap Year, however, the girl



PRINCE OTTO ZU WINDISCHGRATZ.

Leap Year Proposal.

THE ARCHDUCHESS ELIZABETH OF

sent him a proposal. The "unspeakable Scot" has since returned the following amusing answer: "Dear Judy Magnet,—I gat your letter, winsome Judy, and wi' gratefu' hert I thank you brawly, but, tho' I maun say't, I wad be silly and unco vain were I tae deny that I did not fin' myse!' pleased and highly flattered.

"As faur as my hert is concerned, I wad be laithe to refuse your offer, but ye see my heid is bigger than my hert, sae I hae made up my min' to follow the dictates of my heid, and I man crave your pardon, tho' it should break your hert to ken, that I canna leeve my mither yet.

"As ye say, it micht be a leap in the dark, and I micht catch a tartar."

"And again, ye maun understaun I hae the princely salary of aughtpence a day. It wad mean leeving on love, and parritch, and pease-brose. Weel, I'm no very partial to the peasers mysel', and taking a' thae weighty arguments into consideration, I am compelled to say, 'No,' but to show my admiration o' your pluck, and appreciation o' your kind offer, I willingly send you herewith a silk dress, come a' the way frae Paris.

"Tho' I henna had the guid fortune o' fittin'

you herewith a silk dress, took.
Paris.
Tho' I henna had the guid fortune o' fittin
n, I houp it will suit ye weel, and may ye b
r spaired to wear it as a memento o' this by m
as your first proposal.—Your frien' and ser
"DOMINIE SAMSON."

"So Off Goos This Cutrass."

When Lord Roberts was ordered to South Africa he received several useful gifts, but it is not known that the gallant Field-marshal, just before sailing, was sent, by a lady, a bullet-proof shield (to be worn underneath his uniform), which was warranted to protect him from all danger in the field. His daughter, at her father's request, wrote a polite letter of thanks to the sender, and if Lord Roberts has the sense of humour usual to Irish people he must have enjoyed the incident. Imagine the hero of Kandabar, the holder of the Victoria Cross, going into action in a bullet-proof shield!

** * **



an accessory of the costume, is costume itself, without which incomplete. Perhaps the arbbon in the hat repeats its center, and itself, and itself, and it is undoubted; there is a lowing lace, or a finger's ling silk in a delicate shade, to ran instant when a significant of the significant of the

Cost 1s. for four portions,



Chotek, who, although born noble family, was not of roact he voluntarily renounced bildren born of the marriage





THE ARCHDUKE FRANZ FERDINAND D'ESTE.

Our Feuilleton.

Chance, P v the Juggler.

BY CORALIE STANTON AND HEATH HOSKEN.

(Authors of "By Right of Marriage.")



After luncheon Philip made his way over to Monte Carlo from sheer habit and a complete inability to keep still.

Just as he was about to enter the Casino he met a woman who was staying at their hotel, and who had been over in Monte Carlo all the morning. She smiled radiantly on him, and exclaimed enthusiastically:—

"Captain Chesney, I must really congratulate you on your wife's wonderful exploit. Everybody is talking about it."

He stared at her blankly. "Exploit?" he repeated.

He stared at her blankly. "Exploit?" he repeated.

"Yes, what marvellous luck! Why, they had to close the table."

"Close the table!" His voice sounded stupid. She laughed merrily. "Why, is it possible you don't know? I thought you must have been somewhere about, although I didn't see you. Why, she was over here this morning and broke the bank. They say she won four maximums on numbers in succession! It is simply marvellous."

"Broke the bank!" Suddenly light streamed in upon his stupefied brain. He thought of Paul Joscelyn's picture of Martia, wretched, alone, desperate. Why, even the Colonel's ideas were old-fashioned. The woman of yesterday, when she lost her domestic happiness, might have behaved as he imagined; but the modern woman—Heavens! She went to Monte Carlo and broke the bank!

the bank!

And the lady from his hotel was extremely astonished, and thought the good news had been too much for him, when he broke into a fit of violent and unrestrained laughter.

Patrick Lyle leaned out of his window at the Hôtel Brufani, in Perugia, and gazed over all Umbria. His eye swept an immense and startlingly picturesque panorama, embracing the wide circle of Appenines from Radicofami, hanging cloudlike above Siena in the west, to the white-peaked Monte Catria. A this feet lay the Umbrian plain, dotted with cream-coloured cities on lesser heights—Assisi, Spoleto, Trevi. The gleam of the sun on the Tiber, flowing majestically southwards to Rome, the green and gold of the ripening summer, the purple lines of hills, and the rose-tinted snows beyond. He drank in the wonderful scene with all the power of imagination and memory and his Italian passion. It was June, and below the plains sweltered in the midsummer heat, Up here in this rocky eyrie of Perugia, 1,200ft, above the Tiber, the air was cool, crisp, Alpine.

1,200ft. above the Tiber, the air was cool, crisp, Alpine.

He knew the scene well, knew every sun-baked rampanile, every bill, every valley, knew the aim and the severy bill, every valley, knew the bills that hid Lake Thrasymene and Orvieto and Ancona; he had seen it all just as it looked now again and again in his dreams and thoughts. Three years ago he had gazed out of that same window in the most wonderfully situated hotel in Italy, but the christian Era the mysterious Etruscans had set their city on a hill, on the spot which Cassar much the Golt, the Lombard, and the Fope had madescasively chosen to command the vast campaign. This was the site of the pladees of the Baglioni, the bloodiest race of men Italy has ever known, and, later on, of the most stupendous forters of mediaval times—the Rocca Paolina, the stronghold of Pope Paul III., the despot of Umof mediæval times—the Rocca Paolina, the ghold of Pope Paul III., the despot of Un

tress of medicaval times—the Rocca Paolinia, the tronghold of Pope Paul III., the despot of Umpriza.

Patrick Lyle saw all the mystery and the granleur and the awfulness of the great Past, as he
ooked over the smiling plain, golden with corn,
o that gleam of fire where the sunlight caught the
Fiber—the Tiber flowing down to Rome.
Rome! Rome was over everything. Rome
had sunk deep into his being. It was now a month
since he had gone there from Mentone. He had
left it only this morning, left it after an audience
with the Pope, who had conferred upon him a
great honour. He was now Monsignor Lyle;
and a great Cardinal had told him that he might
yet reign at Westminster, and sympathised with
him for not being an Italian.

Many things had happened in that short time;
he had risen very high. He had been made much
of in high circles; he had made many friends.
He was known as the Apologist. He had champoinced the Faith and the Church had not forpotten him.

He should have been a happy and a proud man,
who saw his life's ambition being slowly fulfilled.
The Church had need of nen of brain and learnings, diplomantists, politicians. He was one of
hose.

But he was not happy. Rome had enslaved

unable to devote much of his time to him. Sir John had therefore gone to Perugia to await his

ad, and, incidentally, study Bonfigli and amuse self by writing an attack on Perugino.
then Patrick Lyle had left Mentone he had estraight to Siena and called on Christian
ming, only, however, to find that he had left
England two days previously, and was not
setted back in Italy for some time. Father
e was disappointed; but he could waste no
e. He was already due in Rome.
Bome he found three important letters awaithim. One was from Claudia Waynefleet,
ther was from the doctor of the Wembley
briates Home, and the third was from Christian
ming.

ing him. One was from Claudia Waynelleet, another was from the doctor of the Wembley Inebriaces Home, and the third was from Christian Morning.

Claudia wrote to tell him of her interview with Vera Mijatovitch and to inform him of the fact that she had written to Christian Morning, who was returning to England to see his wife. The letter caused Patrick Lyle much uneasiness, and not a little annoyance, at the thought that she should have deliberately set his wishes at maught. The letter from the doctor confirmed his worst fears and very considerably increased his annoyance. It briefly reported the circumstances of Lady Claudia Waynefleet's visit and the fact that Vera Mijatovitch had, as the doctor had expeted, at once left the Home and disappeared, relusing to state her intentions or leave her address. And the letter from Christian Morning, written from a London hotel, had the effect of making Father Lyle very angry with Claudia. Having heard from Lady Claudia Waynefleet of the whereabouts of his unfortunate wife, he had lost no time in travelling to England, only to find, however, that she had disappeared. Lady Claudia had informed him of what Father Lyle had done, and he wrote to tender his deep gratitude, to beg to be allowed to reimburse Father Lyle had done, and he wrote to tender his deep gratitude, to beg to be allowed to reimburse Father Lyle for all expenses he had been put to, and to ask him to give him fuller particulars of his finding of and intercourse with his wife.

Patrick Lyle had been puzzled—not only at the attitude adopted by Christian Morning and the singularly earnest tone of his letter, but by the strangeness of the whole situation. He had been treasuring somewhat vindictive feelings in his heart towards the man who had thus cruelly left his wife to live or die, as she chose, who had failed in his duties and responsibilities; but here, in this frank letter, another man was revealed, a wronged man, am night had suffered from Rome, with an exhaustive account of the whole affair, and with th

revenge. And the revenge had been his, but the loy of it was turned to bitterness and ashes, and he had fought to undo the thing he had done. Had he succeeded? Had he failed? The secret was in the lap of the gods.

To him she would always be "Quo Vadis." As Vera Mijatovitch, as the wife of Christian Morning, he could never think of her, nor did he ever trouble a moment concerning the forging of the bonds that bound her to the Socialist in marriage. To him she was a soul to be saved, a brand to be plucked from the burning. And it seemed to him that, just as he had been on the point of success, he had lost her. Therefore, did he think rather uncharitably of Claudia Waynefleet.

Patrick Lyle found a considerable change in Sir John Chesney when he reached Perugia. All the good that his sojourn on the French Riviera had done, Italy seemed to have undone. Sir John was weak, nervous, depressed. A cloud seemed to have settled upon him, and he had become morbidly apprehensive of the future. His mind wandered off at times, and he talked in a rambing, reminiscent way of the past, of long-forgutent scenes and people. Patrick Lyle noticed it at once, and, before he had been in Perugia twenty-four hours, he knew that Sir John Chesney ought to see a doctor at once.

He spoke constantly of death and his need for preparation. He was not long for this world. He had premonitions, dreams, strange fancies; he saw an omen in everything, and ceased to take any notice of worldly things.

His whole attitude of mind recalled most vividly to Patrick Lyle the time, about a year ago, when Sir John had fallen ill. The whole thing was startlingly reminiscent. Sir John was becoming a religio-maniac again, and the priest was being drawn into the orgy of prayer and fasting and penance.

Now Patrick Lyle had not looked forward to this. He had left Sir John happy, healthy, full

startlingly reminiscent. Sir John was Decoming a religio-maniae again, and the priest was being a drawn into the orgy of prayer and fasting and penance.

Now Patrick Lyle had not looked forward to this. He had left Sir John happy, healthy, full of high spirits, and he had looked forward to spending a fortnight in Umbria with his friend, a looking up their favourite pictures, and proving and disproving their latest theories on early I latalian art. A holiday, in fact, in the most enjoyable manner, with the most congenial of friends that was what he anticipated; he found, however, that Sir John Chesney thought more about death and sin and atonement than life and joy and art. He had looked forward to a fortnight's respite from his calling, he wanted to be a man; he found that it was not as a man and a brother connoisseur that Sir John wanted to be a man; he found that it was not as a man and a brother connoisseur that Sir John wanted to be a man; he found that it was not as a man and a brother connoisseur that Sir John wanted to be a man; he found that it was not as a man and a brother connoisseur that Sir John wanted to be a man; he found that it was not as a man and a brother connoisseur that Sir John wanted to be a man; he found that it was not as a man and a brother connoisseur that Sir John wanted to be a man; he found that it was not as a man and a brother connoisseur that Sir John wanted to be a man; he found that it was not as a man and a brother connoisseur that Sir John was not some that it was not as a man and a brother connoisseur that Sir John wanted to be a man; he found and confessor. It does Patrick Lyle no discredit to say that he was at the absence of Philip and Martia. Why did they not come? He was till at Mentone—at least, for all Sir John shows to the contary; but he heard very rarely. Something was wrong he told himself, and, in his present highly-strung and nervous state of mind, he imagined all manner of things. He had noticed that something had been wrong in Mentone. When the man adverted

very idea of any trouble existing between Philip

to drop a line to Philip at Mentone, mentonic quite casually that Sir John was not very well and that a sight of Mrs. Chesney and himself might do him a world of good.

That letter crossed a telegram from Philip to his father, which ran as follows:—

"With you about six.—Chesney."

So they were coming at last. Sir John was almost like his old self for the rest of the day. He engaged rooms for them both at the hotel, and himself chose the view.

The telegram had been sent from Pisa. Evidently, then, they had left Mentone the day before, travelling thus far. It must have been intensely hot in Mentone, and not a soul could have been there. Perhaps Martia had been ill, and they had considerately kept the knowledge from him. He began to wonder and worry again, and to count up the number of letters which remained unanswered. Still, on the whole, he was content. It would not be long before he had his two children with him. No one knew how much he had missed Martia.

The telegram had been vague, but a reference

hotel being relieved of two of three hotel being relieved of two of three hotel luggage. Talking to the concierge, and giving directions as to the disposal of his baggage, was Philip.

Sir John's heart bounded within him, and, without a word to the priest, he strode quickly towards his son.

Lyle followed. He was thinking how very strange Captain Chesney looked, how much older, how much older, how much less refined and pleasant. There was a certain coarseness about his features and expression, a hard, cruel look about his mouth, an unpleasant gleam of insolence in his handsome eyes.

Sir John, however, did not see these things. He only saw his son's tall, well-knit, soldierly form and bronzed face; and he was looking eagerly for a sight of Martia.

"Philip, my boy! How are you? We didn't expect you so soon. Lyle and I were just going down to the station to meet you."

"Philip, Chesney started; then held out his hand impulsively.

"Hullo, pater! How go things with you?" he exclaimed, cheerily, rather noisily too. "Jolly hot, isn't it? What a view—ch? Well, you're not looking quile up to the mark, you know. What's up? Nothing wrong, I hope." He talked quickly what he said. "Much cooler up here, you know,' what he said. "Much cooler up here, you know,' what he said. "Much cooler up here, you know,' what he said. "Much cooler up here, you know,' he continued, jerkily. "Ugh! I talian railway the contraded of the said was a monsignor—ch? Anything hangerous? Saw it in the 'Times.' You're looking and angerous? Saw it in the 'Times.' You're looking hangerous? Saw it in the 'Times.' You're looking hangerous? Saw it in the 'Times.' You're looking hangerous? Saw it in the 'Times.' You're looking hangerous?

you cail it. What's a monsignor—eh? Anything dangerous? Saw it in the 'Times.' You're looking far. By what train did you come?' asked Lyle. "By what train did you come?" asked Lyle. "Oh, I came via Florence," replied Philip. "Gh, I came via Florence," replied Philip. "How has Mrs. Chesney borne the journey?" sked Lyle. "How has Mrs. Chesney borne the journey?" sked Lyle. "Yes," said Sir John, eagerly, "how is Martia? Has she gone inside? Come, let me go and see after her. Poor child, she must be very tired." Philip tugged at his moustache and frowned. Lyle, watching him, felt suddenly unaccountably afraid of something. Sir John, seeing nothing and suspecting nothing, look his son's arm and led him into the vestibule of the hotel. "Come, old boy," he said, "let's go and see after Martia." Sid Philip, without looking at the two men. "Oh, Martia hasn't come with me." "She han't come with you?" Sir John's voice was still merely intensely astonished. "No." The young man swept the enormous and entrancing landscape at his feet with indifferent eyes. Mechanically they all three moved from the hotel entrance to a seat on the piazza; and Sir John sat down, leaning heavily on Father Lyle's arm.
"But why, Philip? Where has she gone? She never mentioned having any other plans." Anxiety crept into the gentle constraint in the atmosphere, at Mentone, he would not have been entirely taken by surprise at hearing that a slight difference had arisen temporarily to mar the domestic peace, But Philip's words were a thunderbol. "The fact is," he said, "Martia and I have parted."
Sir John, who had been depressed and strangely apprehensive all that day, allowed his feelings to escape him in a little sound of pained bewilderment. Then there was a profound silence, during which Father Lyle quietly rose and walked away, leaving father and son alone together.

and Martia parted! Philip, you don't mean it. It is some disagreement, some trivial quartel—and because your marriage has been so unusually perfect you magnify its importance."

Philip sat down on the seat beside his father. He spoke quite quietly in a deliberate voice. He was no longer the man of those dark days at Mentone, filled with black, vengeful thoughts, driven ty jealousy to the verge of madness, nor was he the crushed, hopeless being of the night when he had learned the truth. He was his old self. Looking at him searchingly, his father could see no change, except that he seemed a little older, and that he spoke in this incomprehensible way.

"I don't want to speak of this any more, sir," he said. "I want to put it away from me altogether. But I must tell you this, that it is irrevocable. Martia and I have parted for ever. And I beg that you will respect my desire not to speak of it any more."



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Dress.

A BEAUTIFUL Evening Gown of ring-spotted net over white glace; lattice-work of black velvet on corsage and sleeves; trails of flowers; 25, 41; 55s.—Write 3076, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

New Bond-street, W.

A HANDSOME Visiting Gown of mignosett of green volte over silt; pleated flounce an bolero bodice, swathed silk belt, trimmed silk belt, trimmed silk belt, trimmed silk belt, trimmed silk with the swather with the silk belt with the silk belt sil

A HANDSOME lace Langtry Coat, no sleeves;

A Segmi-string Coat, lace broads broads, handsome coat, and the segmi-string Coat, lined broads, handsome coat, and the segministry of the segministry of the segministry of the segministry, and segministry of the segministry of th

atreet, W.

A N Exquisite model Gown of nut-brown creps
de Chine and lace over primrose sifk
gaugings, etc., latest style; cost 25 guineas:
accept £8 10s.; good as new.—Write 3163.
"Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

AN contained Visiting Gown of champagns
A classify front name of thick nace to match;
beautifully made; copy French model; average;
24 15z.—Write 3154. "Daily Mirror, 45, New
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Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

DARGAIN.—Marmot Muff and long Necklet with tails, 8s. 6d.; worth 60s.; caracul Muff and Necklet, 9s.; scalskin Bag Muff, satin lined 7s. 6d.; approval.—Beatrice, 6, Gratton-square

BEAUTIFUL Empire Opera Cloak of pale yellow brocade, trimmed rich lace and ermine; cost 22 guineas; take £6 15s.—Writ 3198, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

BEAUTIFUL pale pink mousseline de soi Evening Gown, lace, gaugings, and trails o flowers; French model; £5 5s.—Write 3138 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Beautiful Brussels net and lace C Coat; lace threaded turquoise velvet ends; cost 39s., take 21s.—Write 3205, "I Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DEAUTIFUL French Peticoat of pink silk flounce from knee; frills; black velves ribbon and lace; cost 3 guineas; nearly new 30s.—Write 3096, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BEAUTIFUL model Coat of cream zibeline applique of mignonette green velvet and lace, lined silk: 4 guineas.—Write 3100, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BISCUIT alpaca Dust Cloak, semi-sac, larg round collar, wide sleeves; scarcely solled 13s.; full length.—Write 3165, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

BROWN cloth Costume; lined silk-moirette trimmed lace and velvet; very smart; 26, 41; 58s.—Write 3118, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING cream cloth Costume, small square coat, short pleated skirt, stitched square timming; 42s.; medium size.—Write 3099, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

New Bondstreet, W

CHARMING Louisine all Blouse, opalescent colouring, roke and top sleeves ganged small size 18s, good as new.—Wite 5140.

CHARMING President Comparison of pale blue conditions with the colouring size of the colouring size of the colouring size.

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Write 3187, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

ABABANDES saeves Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet. W.

CHARMING embroidered pink silk Biouse very fine tucks to elbow of sleeves; quite good; small size: 10s. 6d.—Write 3188, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

CIEARANCE Sale.—Lovely blank cripe de Chine Evening Gown (new model), trimmed jet and lace: cost 20 guineas, now 10 guineas; exquisite caracul and lace Bolero (model), 4 seep seguistic caracul and lace Bolero (model), 4 inc. and Granny Muff. cost 820, now 418.—Chic, 120, New Bondstreet, Collett Dischard (Sale), and combroldered, beautiful design; cost 28 guineas; take 85; medium.—Write 2091, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

CREAM Silk Silly, transparent lace yoke, CREAM Silk Silly, transparent lace yoke, CREAM Silk Silly, transparent lace yoke,

CREAM point d'esprit Theatre Blouse, over rille, pleated frills, sleeves, and berthe; medium; 15s. Write 3149, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CREAM cloth Toque, silk Astrakhan brima algrette; very smart; worn few times 12s, 6d.; cost 50a.—Write 3152, "Daily Mir ror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DAINTY Breakfast Gown of fine French financi; cream gulpure insertion, bodic and sleeves tucked to shape; 29s, 6d.—Writ 2168, "Daily Miror. 45, New Bond-street, W

DAINTY accordion-pleated Blouses; al free.—Miss Hodson, 58, Fleet-street, E.C.

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DAINPY cream cripp de Chine Blouse; worn
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DAINPYY cream malmores Semi-Evening
maker; scarcely solied; 22, 40; 27s. 6d.—With
2302, "Daily Mirror," 48, New Bond-street, W.
DAINPYY cream and blue-spotted silk Sily,
yoke of medallion lace, edged gathered
fisunce; 12s. 6d.; medium—Write 3171, "Daily
Mirror," 48, New Bond-street, W.

BARGAINS. DAILY

DARK grey tweed sac Coat, reversible; good condition; medium; 18s.—Write 3146, Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

DARK blue serge Outdoor Costette, W. collar of glace trimmed Russian braid; 24 40; 39s.—Write 3182, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DARK blue cloth Walking Costume, Ru coat, silk lined, piped green velvet; 2: 38s.—Write 3129, "Daily Mirror," 45, Bond-street, W.

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E AU de Nil Liberty satin Evening Gown; embroidered silver thread, with children and lace trimmings; medium; 3gns.-Write 3175, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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street, W.

EXCEEDINGLY smart black and white silk Foulard; lined silk; handsomely trimmed black velvet ribbon and lace; suit middle-age; lady; 29, 43; £3 10s.—Write 3085, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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RASHIONABLE blue prey frieze belere Contume, washieng length; ream feloth faces 25s.; small size.—Write 3097, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

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R'ASHIONABLE crimson cloth Outdoor Costume, basque coat silk-lined, smart goreskirt: 26, 43; 42s.—Write 3160, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

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"ASHIONABLE black camel-hair long basqu
Coat and Skirt; West End tailor; cost 1:9

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"AWN Covert Coat, well made, strapped silk
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FUR Stole, real Russian sable; quite new fashionable shape; worth 9 guineas; for guineas; approval.—Write 794, "Daily Mirror 45, New Bond-street, W.

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COOD tailor,—Cycling Costume, safety skir Coot lined satin, dark grey cloth; medium 30s.—Write 3195, "Daily Mirror," 45, Ne Bond-street, W.

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CREY herring-bone tweed Costume; good latest style, "trottoir"; 19s. 6d.; 23, Write 3121, "Daily Mirror," 45, New street, W.

CREY silk colinne Gown; ruched chiffor yoke and sleevelets, handsome passementeric, lace, and apple-green silk lining; 20, 39½, 23 103.—Write 3120, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME Evening Gown, black and steel sequin robe, over black silk, chiffon frills, sleeves, and trimming; 26, 42; 4 guineas.— Write 3106, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-strect. W.

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H ANDSOME pale pink Dressing-Gown, with large cream silk handserehief collar; guite followed by the strong st

trimming: 28, 45; £4 10s.—Write 3145, "Daily Mirror. 49, New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME Evening Petiticat of pink silk brocade, deep flounce, trimmed lace and black velvet ribbon; 27s. 6d.—Write 3130, Daily Mirror. 42, New Bond-street, W.

HANDBOME Black plush semi-sac Coat, silk suit tall, shout lady; cost 10 guineas; accept 6; new.—35a, Arlingford-road, Brixton.

HANDBOME Alternoon Gown, of Tabac Black trings to match, and pale maure velvet; silk frings to match, and pale maure velvet; 45, New Bond-street, W. 172, "Daily Mirror.

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HOLDERS SILVEN SIL

Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HANDROME black satin Gown, frills halfway
up skirt, bodies with transparent yoke and
good as new.—Write 3181, "Daily Mirror," 45,
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HANDROME black brocade Evening Dress,
hand embroidered sequins, Paris made; 24,
36, 45; 43 5s.; condition perfect, Opera Closak,
hand embroidered sequins, Paris made; 24,
united silk, Et; new Spanish Guitar, E.—
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HANDSOME Evening Gown of ivery crèpe de L. Chine over silk; gausgud figures. Bips. Chine over silk; gausgud figures. Bips. Wite Mirror, "45, New Bondstreet, W.

HANDSOME Attennon Gown of claret-red fashion; 26, 41½, 4½ gmissas.—Write 3155, "Daily Mirror, "45, New Bondstreet, W.

L'TETLE girl's red serge Paletot (about 6), grown 10e, 4d, www. 5150, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

MODEL—Beautiful cream carras Gown, handword of the word of the complex control of the control of

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NAVY cloth Skirt, walking length, 10s, 6d.,
two cashmere Blouses, red and pale blue,
9s. 6d. the two; quite good; 22, 37.—Write
3078, "Dally Mirror," 48, New Bond-street, W.

NAVY-BLUE serge "trottoir" costume strappings material; coat lined silk: 22, 38; 28s.—Write 3142, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W. Norfolk Costume of grey Harris tweed Write 3112, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond street, W.

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PERFECTLY new dark blue face cloth Cost tume, coat lined silk, good tailor; misfit 25, 42; 5 guiness. cost double.—Write 3105 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

PRETTY white silk semi-Evening Gown; sui young lady 19; frills, lace fichu, elbov sleeves; 21, 39½; 28,5.—Write 3136, "Daily Mir ror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

PRETTY Breakfast Jacket of pink viyella made latest style; trimmed insortion; 10s. 6d.—Write 3093, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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PRETTY flowered silk muslin Gown, beautr fully trimmed lace edged fichu, frills, etc. Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

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ED and white mixed friese Russian Cox R. and short. Skirt with pleated floure quite good and up-to-date; 24, 40; 298, 6d.

Write 3307, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond street, W.

DIFLE-GREEN Walking Costume, strappe silk; coat lined cream satin; 22, 37; 40s.-Write 3125, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond street, W.

SLOANE Dress Agency, 166, Sloane-street.-Bargains of all kinds; smart gowns, etc

SMART pair black glacé evening Shoes; open Swork jetted fronts; French make: cost 25s.; accept 18s.; size 3.—Write 3091, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART cream cloth toque; trimmed sable and roses; quite good; c.st 2 guineas; take 25s. - Write 3102, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet W.

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SMART black satin Blouse; écru lace, and tucks; 12s. éd.; average.—Write 3119, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

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SMART light green moirette Skirt, pipe black; latest style; worn twice; 15s.—Writ 793, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W

SMART black broadtail Russian Coat, go quality, with fine sable collar and rever 5 guineas; coat 9½ guineas.—Write 5175, "Da' Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

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S. Russian cost, piped black silk, black cord, and buttons; 26, 41, 45s.—Write 318; "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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"Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART black, frieze "Tortoir Costume Russian cost, lined satin, inverted pleate skirt; 22, 37; 38s.—Write 3187, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W. S. Osa and Safir, "Daily Greek Cert, Dlack, velve trimming, 23, 41, 42 (10 km et al. 41, Dail Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

astin.—Write 3204, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

STYLISH black lace Over-dress on black glace, evening, long fringed sash, flower garniture on corsage; medium; £4 a.—Write 1317, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondet, W.

STYLISH grey velvet Visiting Gown, silk-velocity of model; or, "45, New Bondet, W.

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STYLISH pink and white chenille stra
Togue, wings and ribbon to match; quit
respectively. The straight of th

STYLISH pair of Langtry Shoes, black buckle, Louis heels; size four; 9s.—Writ-3090, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W STYLISH white felt Toque; brim caught with black velvet and handsome buckle. 12s.—Write 3170, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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GYPLISH Afternoon Gown of grey cashmere
Symbol skipt, trimmed grey glace; quite good
7, 41: 298, 504.—Write 5137, "Daily Marco,"
55, New Boad-street, W.

CYPLISH Visiting Gown of dove-grey fac
D cloth, tunic skirt, bodice yoke extending
over sleeve; trimmed panne; good condition
over sleeve; trimmed panne; good condition
over sleeve; trimmed panne; good condition
46, New Bond-street, W.

STYLISH tailor-made grey tweed three-quarter Coat and Skirt, collar and facings of white cloth thand-embroiderea; 26, 43; 45 10s; cost 9 guinasa. Write 3189, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

New Band-street, W. Dally Mirror, as STYLISH Winter Coat of black zibeline but strapped cloth shoulder cape and sole ends: 36.—Write 3205, "Dally Mirror," as New Bond-street, W. Dally Mirror," of Street Bond-street, W. Carlotte, W. Carlott

TAILOR-MADE biscuit cloth Cost silk, trimmed stitched velvet, Ru lined satin; 26, 43; 48s.—Write 51; Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, Advertisement Rates 12 words

TAILOR-MADE heather tweed tume; silk-lined Coat, red cl 25, 42; 322, Write 3135, Pails New Bond-street, W.

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TWO smart delaine Shirt House, shape; quite good; stock signification.—Write 3201, Daily Mirror, Bould-street, W.

TWO pretty Blouses of pink in ing sulk; good condition, therring-bone stitch; 22 wast, write \$190, "Daily Mirror, arreet, W.

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Darge aum to find offer
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witney blankets, 29, 6d.; te
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MOLESKINS, dressed for stolek letc., 6s. dozen. Adams.

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Six solid silver Georgia described by condition; thick store partial by condition; the store partial by store